Downtown stores open late tonight

The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 139 $2 A MONTH THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through Friday in the Valley, but patchy morning low clouds. Slightly warmer today. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Westerly winds to 25 mph.

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Future of growth tonight

PLEASANTON — The three leading characters in the city's future growth production will meet tonight to stage plans for the forthcoming growth management program. Their ultimate decision will detail development plans for the next 20 years.

City council, the planning commission and the city's special Growth Management Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers.

The stakes are high: who builds what, where and when — and how.

And the background is steeped in the controversial cross-Valley "super sewer" LAVWMA pipeline.

In order to qualify for state and federal funding necessary to build the Boemer Summit pipeline, the city "has to abide by the E-O projection figures," according to city attorney Ken Scheidig. That means a 1995 population of 48,600.

State and federal funds will pay for 87½ per cent of the estimated $38 million line.

To meet the criteria, the city set up the Growth Management Committee to establish a formula to allocate building permits.

Once the plans are cemented, a Residential Allocation Board will be established to weigh developers' requests and give them positions on a priority list.

Who gets what spot on the all important list will probably depend on a forthcoming "point system."

Developers will get so many points for meeting each of the criteria.

For example, environmental points will be awarded for meeting air quality standards. A proposed development will have to be within, say, a half-mile of an existing shopping center and a BART bus route. Bicycle paths might earn bonus points, as would conformance with Pacific Gas and Electric Co. energy saving standards.

City council will decide how many residences will be built in a given year.

Pleasanton's development summit

State Lab bill would overrule Stark's plan

A state measure to extend collective bargaining rights to employes of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory would have legal precedence over a similar federal proposal in case both were passed.

An amendment to a fiscal 1978 authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration which would provide collective bargaining at LLL won U.S. Senate approval Tuesday.

Called the Stark Amendment after its author, Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland), the measure had been defeated in early April on a procedural move by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.). Two attempts Tuesday by Hayakawa to amend or kill the measure failed by votes of 57-36 nd 57-37.

The House will consider its version of the amendment next week. A similar measure won House approval last year, but Stark expected tougher opposition this year due to a reshuffling of committees involved in atomic matters.

Stark hailed the votes for approval as "significant moves toward assuring fair labor policies for the 6,000 Lab employes."

Hayakawa termed the measure "a dangerous precedent" in a prepared statement yesterday.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has given his support to the Stark Amendment.

A bill that would establish collective bargaining rights for employes of the University of California, which runs LLL, and employes of the California State University and College system has won State Assembly approval and awaits action in the Senate.

Sponsored by Assembly Majority floor leader Howard Beman (D-Los Angeles), the measure would take precedence over the Stark Amendment if both passed.

A Senate committee will receive the bill when the legislature reconvenes Aug. 1.



S.I. Hayakawa

Ambulance firm finds a 'friend'

PLEASANTON — The twisted fight over where to put the city's lone ambulance took even more turns this week.

In rapid fire order:

* Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, with the full board's backing, got the council to appeal its planning commission's decision that effectively knocked Tri-Cities Ambulance out of Tanager Drive.

* At least one neighbor — and possibly four — have retained an attorney to oppose the ambulance company.

* Company manager Bob Lee confirmed reports the crew and ambulance are now in west Livermore "a couple of blocks off Stanley Boulevard."

Of LeClaire's appeal, Lee said, "It's beautiful that somebody wants to do something about the situation."

But he's not optimistic that the council, which upheld its planning commission in bouncing the ambulance out of Guyson Court, will vote in his favor this time around.

Since its move to Livermore, he said the ambulance, with one exception, "has been well within the contractual limits" imposed by its contract with Alameda County. They must respond to an emergency within 10 minutes.

That one time, he says, the crew was responding to another emergency.

The crew was set to move to 2297 Tanager Ct. when neighbors lobbied the planning commission to deny the permit.

Instead, planning commissioners said a cement pad and rear yard exit directly on to Mohr Avenue would have to be build.



Joyce LeClaire: 'treating them.'



Bob Lee: not optimistic

Vanpooling meet slated in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Officials of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, Federal Energy Administration and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will meet here Monday to iron out a plan of action that could bring vanpooling to the Bay Area.

Vanpooling is a relatively new concept where one employe drives and takes care of a company leased or owned 12 or 15 passenger van, keeping it clean, fueled and maintained in exchange for a free commute. Other workers joining the vanpool pay low monthly fares between $25 and $40, depending on distance, to reimburse the company for all acquisitions and operating costs.

LLL Transportation Coordinator Don Torluemke told The Times he wants to "build a fire" under others at the meeting. Also attending will be Don Morgan, transit coordinator for MTC, and Romi Slowiak, a consultant for FEA.

Morgan and Slowiak's agencies are part of a Regional Ride Sharing Steering Committee, an informal group of agencies and industrial concerns in the Bay Area.

Slowiak's consulting firm, Ian Voorhees and Associates of Washington, D.C., has been retained by the steering committee to develop a draft proposal for start of a nonprofit corporation that would conduct the vanpooling and other ride sharing activities in the Bay Area.

See 'Vanpooling,' pg. 2

Junior golf



See sports

NY power failure

Electic power was blacked out in much of the metropolitan New York area Wednesday night, throwing millions of persons into darkness.

The blackout knocked out power in most of New York City and upstate areas. Areas in New Jersey and Connecticut for the most part were not affected.

The blackout appeared similar to the one which 11 years ago darkened much of the nation's Eastern Seaboard, but appeared to be on a smaller scale.

Clocks stopped Wednesday night at 9:34 EDT.

New Yorkers streamed from apartments and office buildings into darkened streets and traffic came to a standstill.

EBMUD water report

Pardee Reservoir in the East Bay Municipal Utilities District system is at 30 per cent of capacity.Camanche Reservoir is at 23 per cent capacity.

The district has a 395-day of supply in this second year of drought, according to latest reports, and contingency plans in case dry weather continues for another season.

This was all part of EBMUD's latest update on the drought situation.

For details, see page 4.

ECHO project

Housing for low income

LIVERMORE — Local landlords and renters are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, July 21, to hear about the ECHO project which may be coming to town.

The program provides tenant - landlord counseling, offers help in finding a home to minority and economically disadvantaged people and investigates claims of discrimination in the purchase or rental of housing.

ECHO's executive director, John Wilson - Bugbee, will speak at the meeting in the Leahy Square Community Center (off East Avenue at Jensen Street) at 7:30 p.m.

Wilson - Bugbee has a thorough knowledge of rent supplement provisions which he will explain to the audience. Both ECHO and the Alameda County Housing Authority are working to raise the "fair market rent" allowable under federal Section 8 provisions.

Property owners will learn about federal funds available for rehabilitation of housing.

In the past 12 years, ECHO has predominantly provided its services to the city of Hayward. However, the Fremont city council in 1976 appropriated revenue sharing money to assist ECHO in opening a Fremont office.

At their May 11 meeting, the Alameda County board of supervisors adopted a resolution authorizing the county planning department and the Social Services Agency to enter into negotiations with HUD (Housing and Urban Development).

Cut taxes

Contra Costa's angry cry

MARTINEZ — An emotional, often hostile crowd, confronted county supervisors Tuesday shouting in support of property tax relief even if it means elimination of services.

Julie Duda, Danville homeowner, said "You can cut all my county services and I will still have more than I want."

The first publiic hearing by the supervisors' finance committee on the $252.8 million budget as proposed by County Administrator Arthur Will brought out a standing room only crowd.

A roar of approval came at the end of each speaker's presentation calling for a tax cut.

The Contra Costa Taxpaeyers Association representative said $14 million should be cut out of the budget including a $10 million item in reserves.

James Cawdrey, executive director of the association, smiled at applause and noted, "I'm not even running for office."

"You should," came the response from the audience.

"You will," hollered a second voice.

Cawdrey proposed that the county limit its total reserves to $1.75 million and said no reserves should be establihsed to meet pendingg wage increases for county employes.

"Increased salaries and benefits should be financed by off-setting reductions in the budgets of affected departments," he said.

While Cawdrey called for a cut in spending, Henry Clark, general manager of Public Employes Umion Local 1, scored the county for its job freeze which has gone on for over a year.

He charged the Taxpayers Association as being representative of big industry "riding like vultures on the back of single family homeowners."

Former supervisorial candidate Geno Banducci called Will's budget "phony." He proposed supervisors cut 5 per cent off of last year's budget.

Banducci said the county should follow the lead of the city of Lafayettee, which is contracting out some of its city services.



Burglars get $9,100 from Albers feed store

PLEASANTON — Burglars took an estimated $9,100 from an unlocked safe at Albers Feed and Farm Supply store at First and Abbie streets while employes were kept busy, police reported.

Manager Joseph Pires Jr. of Pleasanton discovered the theft about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The safe was last seen secure at 11 a.m.

The missing money included cash and checks. There are no suspects.

Jensen Street home burglarized; $4,435 loss

LIVERMORE — A next-door neighbor watched as a man removed an estimated $4,435 worth of goods from a Jensen Street homey Friday, police reported.

The witness said the man rang the doorbell five or six times, and after getting no response, parked his car in the driveway and began loading up the back seat with items from the house.

Anthony Eugene Bettencourt returned home early that day to discover the loss. Missing items include approximately 800 record albums, a Vox brand amplifier, and $235 in cash.

The investigation is continuing.

Youthful burglars arrested, admit to crimes

LIVERMORE — Six burglars aged 12 to 17 were arrested by private citizens in two separate incidents Tuesday.

According to Det. Roy Manning, adults watched two youths enter a Xavier Street garage. When the youths walked out, they were put under citizens arrest and held for police.

Two boys, aged 12 and 14, were booked on suspicion of burglary. Manning said both youths admitted committing the burglary.

In a second incident, persons seated in a car watched four youths emerge from an alley way onto Wall Street from Sonoma School carrying several tape recorders. When the two witnesses yelled out, the suspects fled in different directions.

Two youths were arrested at the scene. A police investigation led to the arrest of two more suspects that night.

Four Livermore boys aged 14, 15, 16 and 17 were booked on suspicion of burglary and reportedly admitted taking part in the theft.

All items taken in the two burglaries were recovered, Manning said. The juveniles were released to their parents with notices to appear in court.

Jewelry taken from home of jeweler

LIVERMORE — Burglars pried open a sliding glass door to an East Avenue home sometime Tuesday and stole jewelry valued at $3,000, police reported.

Kathleen Torres said 20 jade and diamond rings, plus two diamond necklaces, were taken in the burglary. Her husband, George, owns Torres Jewelry Store in Livermore.

There are no suspects.

Young arsonists arrested by police

LIVERMORE — Four youths, ranging in age from three to nine, were blamed for setting fire to a vacant house on Carme Drive Monday, police reported.

Officer Barry Foye responded to citizen reports of juveniles playing near a vacant house. He spotted oil flowing down the driveway and smelled smoke.

He went inside and found a small fire that had been deliberately set, police reportpd. After putting out the fire, he found the carpets soaked, indicating the vandals had tried to extinguish the flames.

Witnesses helped police identify four youths who reportedly admitted complicity in the arson attempt. The boys and girls were aged three, five, seven and nine, police said.

The suspects will be counseled by the Livermore Fire Department.

Police officer's car burglarized

LIVERMORE — A Livermore police officer says burglars removed $200 in tires and rims from his '57 Chevy while it was stored at a gas station, police reported.

Robert Springer said the car was located at Paul Marsh Shell at 809 Stanley Blvd. when burglars removed the tires, rims and front brake drums, and rifled the interior for belongings.

The loss was set at $200. There are no suspects.

Livermore woman injured in accident

LIVERMORE — A 20-year-old Livermore woman was injured when her car was involved in a collision on Tassajara Road at Pimlico Drive Monday morning, police reported.

According to police reports, Laurie Ann Cardoza of Pestana Way in Livermore was southbound on Tassajara about 8:30 a.m. when a car driven by Dorothy Alice Cairo, 61, of Goldcrest Circle in Pleasanton allegedly attempted to turn left in front of her and the two cars collided.

The impact reportedly hurled Cardoza into the steering wheel causing it to break, police said. She was treated for chest pains at Valley Memorial Hospital. The accident is under investigation.

Twin brothers from Tracy arrested for resisting

LIVERMORE — Two Tracy men suspected of speeding were arrested by police on suspicion of resisting police orders Saturday.

Officer John Balbach pulled over two vehicles at Livermore and Sixth streets late Saturday on suspicion the vehicles were speeding, police reported. Subjects at the scene reportedly became hostile.

After repeated warnings to leave the scene, Balbach went to arrest one man for resisting police orders when another man allegedly lunged at him from the rear. Balbach knocked the suspect backwards over the man's motorcycle and handcuffed him, police reported.

Another man was placed under restraint and arrested on a similar charge.

Booked on suspicion of resisting arrest and assault on a police officer were Patrick and Michael Ferrulli, both 18, twin brothers from Tracy.

Retreads taken from Gerard Tire Service

LIVERMORE — Burglars lifted the roof from a storage shed at Gerard Tire Service on First Street Tuesday and removed an undisclosed number of retreaded tires, police reported.

There are no suspects in the burglary.

Air wrench taken from Valley Truck Stop

LIVERMORE — An air wrench valued at $220 was taken from the Valley Truck Stop at 5830 Naylor Ave. Tuesday, police reported.

The compressed air tool was taken from an unlocked storage yard. A suspect is being sought for questioning.

Money taken from purse in Olivina Avenue house

LIVERMORE — Burglars took $227 cash from a purse left in a vacant Olivina Avenue home Saturday, police reported.

Susan Helen Benoit told officers she was just moving into the house and had left her purse on a stove. A few hours later, she discovered the loss. There are no suspects.

Six-year-old injured in collision

PLEASANTON — A six-year-old Pleasanton youth sustained minor injuries when he was struck by a pick-up truck on Santa Rita Road Tuesday morning.

According to police, Michael Tanner, 6, and his brother, Carl, 10, both of Hazelhurst Court, were riding their bikes on Santa Rita Road about 11:30 a.m. They attempted to cross Santa Rita Road near Mission Plaza when Michael was struck by a truck.

The truck driver, Robert Earl Gayle of Komandorski Village, swerved and braked in attempts to miss the bicyclist, police said. His truck struck a parked car before finally coming to rest.

The accident is under investigation. No citations have been issued.

Carter's neutron pitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter made a last-minute bid for congressional support for neutron warheads Wednesday by sending the Senate a report saying the weapons would neither improve nor worsen chances for limiting the nuclear arms race.

While Senate leaders sought to end debate, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hurriedly met to accept an Arms Control Impact Statement required by law before Congress can approve funding for new entries to the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

The leading opponent of the neutron warheads, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., had said the Senate should refuse to provide funds until Carter provides the required arms control study.

Hatfield and other opponents say the weapons would give a president the false assurance that he could use them without prompting all-out nuclear war.

Installed on Lance missiles and artillery shells, they are designed to do more damage with concentrated radiation than with heat and explosive power and thus can be targeted more precisely, supporters say.

It is conjectured that Lawrence Livermore Laboratory may be conducting research on the neutron bomb.

"This weapon system has no arms control advantages," said the analysis prepared by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. At most, the report said the impact on arms talks "would be marginally negative."

The report said that to the extent that the Soviet Union or other Warsaw Pact nations were aware that neutron warheads would be used against them, an invasion of Western Europe becomes less likely and chances are reduced that a U.S. president would be called to decide to unleash nuclear weapons.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations panel, said the Senate should postpone any decision on the neutron warhead until Carter indicates clearly whether he wants it produced and deployed for potential use by NATO forces in Western Europe.

Even though Carter has urged Congress to approve money for building neutron weapons, he says he has made no final decision on building and deploying the weapons.

Supporters of producing the weapons say they are needed by NATO forces in Western Europe to offset the Warsaw Pact's greater troop and tank strength in the event of an attack.

The neutron warheads received routine and little noticed approval from two congressional committees, and did not become a public issue until newspaper stories described it as a weapons advance about to be introduced into the U.S. arsenal.

Carter acknowledged at a news conference Tuesday that he was unaware warheads were about to go into production until the news stories.

If the Senate votes to provide funds for neutron weapons, Carter still could decide against producing or deploying them. If that happened, Carter could informally ask the Senate Appropriations Committee for its approval to spend the money elsewhere.



Dr. Edward Teller

Teller's defense of the new bomb

STANFORD (AP) — The father of the atom bomb says the neutron bomb could prove the most effective means of deterring war or repelling an enemy invasion of Europe.

Nuclear physicist Edward Teller, now a research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, and Associate Director Emeritus at Livermore Laboratory, said the United States should "rigorously refrain from the first use of nuclear weapons of any kind.

"On the other hand," he said, "we should be prepared for the immediate use of appropriate measures to repel massive enemy forces ... by the use of such military means which cause the least suffering and damage to the people of the invaded territory."

Teller said an advanced version of the neutron bomb may be the best weapon for that purpose.

"The unintentional, collateral damage which leaves the battlefield in a shambles and which hits foe and friend alike, is minimized by the use of such weapons," he said.

The newly developed neutron bomb is designed to kill enemy soldiers with neutron radiation while causing little structural damage.

Teller's comments were published in a column this week in The New York Times.

Food stamp unit needs area site

LIVERMORE — The hunt is on for a free corner of somebody's business where food stamps can be sold.

Valley Bank on Second Street, the only place in the Valley where some 500 families can buy food stamps each month, has terminated its contract with the county as of Aug. 31. Members of the East Oakland Credit Union have offered to operate a food stamp selling counter — despite the fact that their income will be only $1.15 per transaction, or $575 a month — if only a place can be found to transact the business.

Gay Hyde of Sen. Pete Stark's office is working with members of the Social Concerns Committee to try to find a place where food stamps (which are actually books of coupons) can be sold.

Food stamp recipients receive a card in the mail each month authorizing them to buy a certain quantity of the coupons at a stated price, depending on heir income. Each month they must travel to the nearest outlet — Valley Bank is the only one in this area — to purchase the coupons, which are then exchanged for food at any store.

Finding a new outlet may not be easy because of the many restrictions placed on it. The outlet must have a vault, a teller - type window, bulletproof glass, a burglar alarm and an accessible location to the public.

The Livermore post office is one place under consideration. For the most part, banks are the only other type of business equipped with the necessary safeguards. No rent or reimbursement is given to the business lending its space.

If no replacement outlet is found, local people will have to buy their coupons in Fremont or Hayward, or take the risk of receiving them by mail. Valley Bank handled the business since 1968, although two years ago officials protested it was costing the company money. Bank officials are declining to comment on the current decision to drop the program.

— by Pat Kennedy

Newspaper area strike threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's two daily newspapers faced a midnight strike deadline Wednesday as secret negotiations continued between owners, union officials and a federal mediator.

A walkout would affect about 1,000 newspaper reporters and craft workers and would be the second time in a decade that the city's two dailies were shut down by a strike.

The 12:01 a.m. Thursday deadline threatened to halt publication of the morning San Francisco Chronicle and the afternoon San Francisco Examiner, both printed by the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co. Union employes at both papers have worked without a contract since Dec. 31, 1976.

San Franciscans were forced to live without newspapers for 55 days when both papers were gripped by a walkout Jan. 5, 1968.

'Vanpooling' talk planned

Cont. from pg. 1

"We hope to have the proposal to member agencies in August," said Morgan. Those agencies also include Caltrans, the Federal Highway Administration, the Golden Gate Bridge District and the Bay Area Council.

Another 4-6 months would be required for organization, he noted. In the meantime, Morgan hopes to borrow some of the vans from L.A.'s Commuter Computer agency. Some of these vans could be slated for use at LLL, he said.

Although no statistics have been compiled on the potential vanpooling would have on the Bay Area as a region, Morgan said "one van pool can save about 5,000 gallons of gasoline a year."

"Anything we can do to get people out of single occupancy automobiles will be a substantial savings in energy," he added. "It will be a benefit to the commuter who can save a great deal of money vanpooling

He said vanpooling would cost the public less than other forms of mass transit which rely on government subsidies.

Some limited vanpooling already exists in the Bay Area, Morgan noted. Santa Clara County has a few van pools for its county workers, the state's Department of Transportation (CalTrans) has some, and one or two large private employers use the system.

—by Neil Heilpern

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Valley obituary

Dr. Henry Bush

Dr. Henry Chesley Bush died at Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday, July 12, 1977. He was 90.

A native of San Francisco, he was a Livermore resident for 59 years.

Dr. Bush attended the University of California, graduating from the UC Medical School in 1912. He was assistant medical director of the Colfax School for the Tuburculosis Unit until 1919 when he became superintendent and medical director of the Arroyo Sanitarium in Livermore.

Dr. Bush acted as tuburculosis controllor for Alameda County in an unofficial capacity, was a consultant with Highland Hospital in Oakland, and was a member of the Alameda County Medical Association.

He was a member of the California Academy of Physicians and was associated with both the American College of Physicians and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Bush was a fellow of the American Public Health Association. He was past president of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association.

A consultant to the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Livermore, Dr. Bush was a past president of the National Tuburculosis Association.

He belonged to the Livermore Masonic Lodge, Oakland Scottish Rite, AERIE 609 FOE Eagles, and was a charter member of the Livermore Lions Club. The doctor was a member of the Livermore Library Board for many years and the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. and was past president of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Bush is survived by his wife Myrtle Bush of Livermore; daughters Elizabeth Finnegan and Dorthy Simon, both of Livermore; and son, Bill Mack.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue, Livermore. Final rites will be private, at the Sacramento City Cemetery.

The family would appreciate flowers or contributions to a favorite charity in Dr. Bush's memory.





Stony Ridge

Keeping a winery going with youthful energy



Stony Ridge Winery workers "have an average age of 27," share all the work "in a communal situation," and most own interest in the company, according to co-owner Harry Rosingana. Their energy and morale level, he adds, is "extremely high." From left are Bruce Benedetti, John Heiss, Bob McBurney, Len Rosingana, Debbie Haaheim and Harry Rosingana. In front are the two youngest Rosinganas, Bill, 5, and Tanya, 8.

It's been almost two years since a couple of young, hard-working brothers decided to take on an almost impossible challenge — rebuilding and managing a rustic, 90-year-old Pleasanton winery now called Stony Ridge.

They've had their share of problems. Sometimes "it's been a struggle to make out the paychecks," says one brother. An entire year was spent just rebuilding facilities and casks that "couldn't even hold water." And Mother Nature didn't help — she threw in a drought that would make even the most seasoned farmer throw up his hands.

But, for 30-year-old Harry Rosingana and his brother Len, 29, the whole business has been "a fantastic opportunity."

Harry, a curly - haired former accountant - turned - winemaker, says some salesmen still come out here and ask 'Let me speak to your dad' when they're looking for the owner. I tell them I AM the owner."

The two brothers manage a cheerful work staff with "an average age of 27," who all live and work out of the comfortable old farmhouse on the 300-plus acres of Stony Ridge territory.

"The level of morale is incredible," Harry says, "and their energy level is very high. Everybody who works here has interest in the company they care about the production."

It is, he says, "a communal situation" where all the workers "share every part of the load."

That youthful energy , he adds, is what has moved the Rosinganas through what could have been the toughest of times.

The clan spent its entire first year at the vineyard, which is being leased from Southern Pacific, "just restoring a winery that has been vacant for eight years."

The original winery on the property was established in 1887 and was known as Ruby Hills. It went out of business, and the brothers took up the challenge of starting the winery again. Because of legal hassles the old Ruby Hills name could not be used. So, the Rosinganas called their product Stony Ridge — and they began the task which Harry estimates will take three to four years — getting the winery completely back into full production.

Now, Stony Ridge produces Riesling, a Chateau Ruby Hill, Zinfandel and plans to debut its Chardonney this weekend.

"We started from scratch," Harry recalls, "re-cooping all those barrels that couldn't even hold water."

The Stony Ridge group, which includes five full-time vineyard workers and one full-time salesperson, is "aggressive and determined," Harry adds.

Their first "crush" of grapes in 1976 produced 2500 cases, Harry says. That output is expected to double this year, he adds, with projected output eventually reaching 8000 cases in 1980.

"That's where we'll cut it off," Harry says. "We want to keep our production small, to control quality. I like to know how every barrel is doing."

Quality control, says Harry, sometimes means "getting out in the fields at 6:30 a.m. to move the irrigation pipes" and spending whole days in the winery, bottling and preparing the product.

"I go out at least three times a week and just walk around the vineyards, examining the grapes," Harry says. "I even talk to them."

The drought, he adds, has caused some problems: the well had to be deepened, and irrigation has had to take place "to replace our normal rainfall."

That means more work, and more expense, he says.

But the whole idea, Harry insists, is not to turn Stony Ridge into a large, mass-producing winery.

"We produce one ton of grapes per acre — some of the larger wineries produce five to six tons," Harry says. "And we don't want to overproduce. We don't fertilize or use insecticides, either."

The goal, he concludes, is to make Stony Ridge "a comfortable place that can be shared with our customers." In fact, the Rosinganas have invited the public out this weekend, when the first Stony Ridge Winery Arts and Crafts Show will take place. There will be music, a palm reader, about 50 artists and craftspeople, as well as wine tasting and tours from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., July 16 and 17.

"We're an old-fashioned winery, and we're working hard," says the young winemaker, "but we don't plan on changing any of the romance and the history of this place."

— by Carla Marinucci

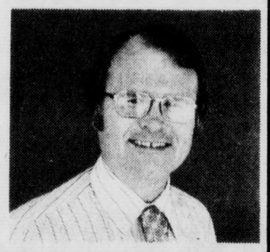
What keeps a person young?



Jim Johnston, Army recruiting officer, Dublin: You're as young as you feel — it helps to think young and eat proper food.



Margie Mellott, housewife, Pleasanton: Lots of good times and enjoying life.



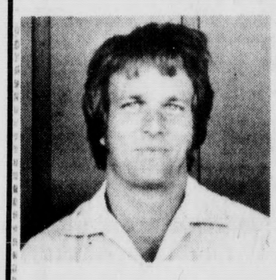
Arthur Carl, pastor, Dublin: Positive thinking and enthusiasm.



Allison Butterfield, student, Livermore: If you can always look at a situation and be open to new ideas, then it doesn't matter how old you are.



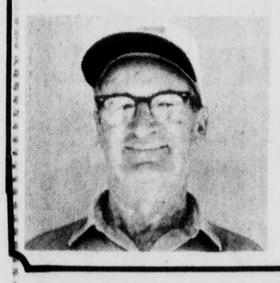
Roberta Davidson, Time Tree Gallery owner, Dublin: Exercise, plenty of sleep, clean air and good food.



Tom Wolfe, postman, Dublin: Having something to do all the time — keeping busy.



Ramona Baca, Photo Plant owner, Pleasanton: A zest for living and good health.



Thomas Nerton, City of Pleasanton employee, Pleasanton: Being active and clean living.

Livermore Jaycee Wives earn top honor for project

The Livermore Jaycee Wives Club renovation work at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch has recently been cited by the national Jaycees as the top "mainstream" project in the United States.

Karen Brown of Livermore, co-chairperson of the Buenas Vidas grant project, was presented the award on behalf of the local Jaycee wives at the club's recent convention in Seattle.

Last December, the club received a $2000 grant from the U.S. Jaycees Project Mainstream with a stipulation that the money be used in a program that could help disadvantaged community members.

The Jaycee Wives got together and began working on the renovation of a building that will eventually house the Crisis Outreach Program for youth at the Ranch.

When finished, the Crisis Outreach Program center will provide space for foster care, counseling, work and recreation programs for troubled youth.

The Livermore Jaycee Wives, according to member Katie Claeson, enlisted the help of the North Livermore and Pleasanton Jaycees, and volunteers from the Asbury Methodist Church to completely tear out the insides of what was once an old, rundown building.

"We held work parties, and had everyone shoveling and helping out," she said recently, after announcing the national award. The group filled up "30 dump trucks full of debris" and has completed an estimated $50,000 worth of work at the ranch so far, Claeson added.

"But people need to be aware that the work is far from done," said Brown. "We really need the help of skilled laborers, plumbers and electricians to direct the complex wiring and plumbing installations that have to be done," she said.

Additional work to be done on the project includes remodeling the interior and putting in kitchen equipment — and that could cost up to $15,000 unless the club gets labor and materials donations from the community, Brown said.

The Jaycee Wives, she added, do have money available that can be given to other local clubs and organizations which express interest in the Buenas Vidas project. And, they plan to continue with other fund-raisers — selling stationary, for example — that can contribute to the completion of their goal.

They'll also operate some booths at the upcoming North Livermore Jaycees flea market, August 6, at the Proud Country park site in Livermore.

Any groups or individuals interested in conducting fund-raising projects or volunteering manpower for the Buenas Vidas work should attend the meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Brown, 3950 Princeton Way, Livermore. The group will discuss more fund-raising projects, and set goals for the completion of the work at the Ranch.



Katie Claeson (left) and Karen Brown display the Jaycee plaque.

Engaged? Been given an award? Celebrating an anniversary? Send your news to "People," the Times column that gives you a chance to make news! Submissions should be sent to the Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Charlie Brown

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be staged by the California High School summer classes, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal High Auditorium, 9870 Broadmoor, San Ramon.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield · Carla Marinucci

Swimming can be great exercise

If you weigh 130, what is it that can make you seem to be only 13 pounds? If you guessed (by chance) being in water, you've got it.

Water can let you experience a loss of 90 per cent of your weight, because of the lessening power of gravity. But what is all this worth to you?

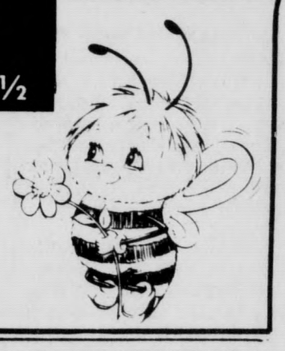
Basically, it means exercising in water is a lot easier than on the floor. Swimming is a great way to stay fit — one of the best exercises for people of all ages, including the handicapped. Submerging the body in water automatically increases the circulation and deep-breathing.

But before you get into the water, be sure to do some warm-up and conditioning exercises to protect you from muscle strain.

One good warm-up is bobbing: take a deep breath, raise your knees in the water and let your body submerge until your feet touch the bottom in the waist-deep water. Push off the bottom and return to standing position.

If you have access to a larger pool, lap swimming is a terrific exercise or jog in place in the water.

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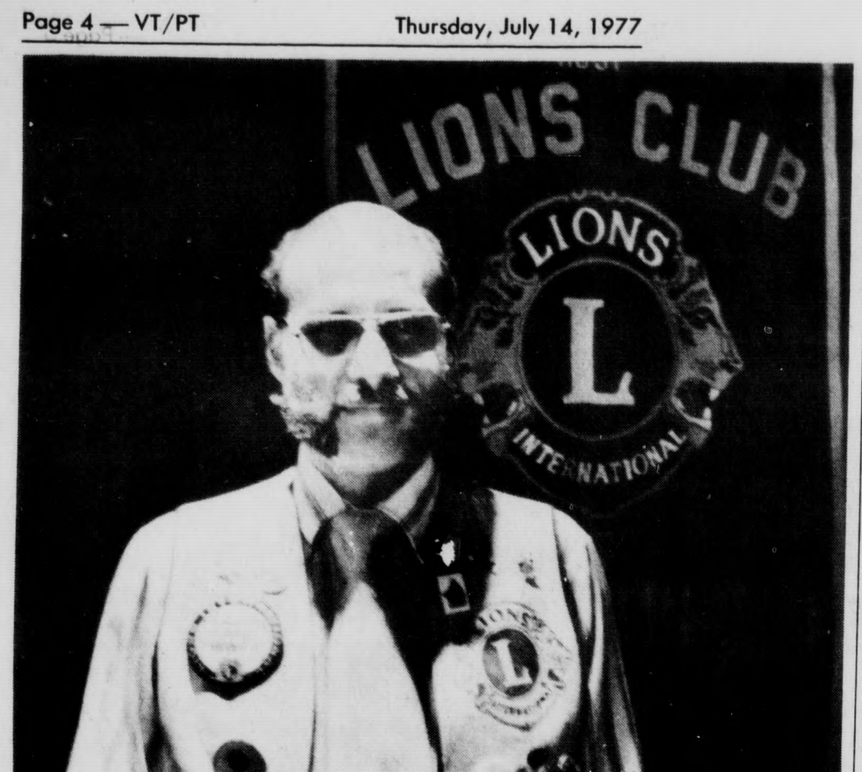
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New chief

Gerald W. Abernathy, pictured, is the new president of the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club. Other new officers are Lee A. North, first vice-president; Paul Ernst, second vice-president; Wayne Barnes, third vice-president; John Reische, secretary; Paul Erle, treasurer.

Here's outlook for EBMUD

SAN FRANCISCO — The East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) gets 90 per cent of its water from the Mokelumne River.

This supply comes through that river's Pardee and Camanche Reservoirs which have a combined capacity of 210 billion gallons or 640,000 acre-feet, according to EBMUD General Manager, John S. Harnett.

These reservoirs provide water for downstream prior rights and other commitments as well as providing water to the East Bay, Harnett stated. Power is generated at Pardee Dam and three aqueducts divert from Pardee Reservoir directly to the East Bay.

EBMUD's board of directors adopted a mandatory water conservation program Feb. 8, 1977 requiring and overall 25 per cent cutback for 1977. On May 1, 1977, the mandatory conservation requirement was increased to an overall 35 per cent cutback. The following comments deal with specific questions covered in a hearing of July 1, 1977. They were presented in an EBMUD newsletter generated by Harnett.

"Present Reservoir Levels: Pardee reservoir in Mokelumne system contains 21 billion gallons (64,000 acre-feet), about thiry per cent of capacity. Camanche Reservoir contains 32 billion gallons (98,000 acre-feet) which is 23 per cent of capacity.

The local terminal reservoir system contains 37 billion gallons (114,000 acre-feet.), 95 per cent of permitted capacity.

The total supply directly available from these reservoirs is 395 days. This is based on the current 35 per cent mandatory cutback. In addition, in September 1977, water available under the EBMUD contract with the Bureau of Reclamation will be diverted via a pumping plant under construction at Middle River in the Delta. This plant should add an additional 10 billion gallons (30,000 acre-feet) to our supply by the end of the year.

Projected Water Needs: EBMUD's projected water requirements for all purposes for the next 20 months commencing July 1 are 82 billion gallons (253,000 acre-feet). This is based on the assumption the 35 per cent mandatory rationing program will continue.

Contingency Plans: The district has contingency plans should the drought continue beyond this year. We plan to carry over about 56 billion gallons (172,000 acre-feet) of storage in Pardee and our terminal reservoirs. At the end of the calendar 1977, the Middle River supply from our contract with the USBR will be available and we will, of course, utilize any water available under our Mokelumne River rights.

The above supplies should enable the district to get through a third dry year by continuing its thirty-five per cent cutback, or possibly with a modest increase depanding on the severity of the dry year.

Looking beyound this, the district has contingency plans in the event of an extremely dry 1977-78 or in the event of the fourth sucessive successive dry year. We do not plan to allow the storage to run completely out of water. Some carry over will a always be maintained so that it would be available for cooking, personal needs and other essential uses. To this extent, we would, if necessary and as a last resort, curtail use to the degree necessary to retain a water supply to meet these essential uses.

Need for Continuing Stringent Water Conservation Efforts: This need is self-evident in the absence of a wet year since the district's water needs are based upon an overall 35 per cent reduction and meeting only essential requirements.

Chance to explore

DANVILLE — The East Bay Regional Park District will take a field trip Saturday to explore routes of the proposed hiking trail between Briones Regional Park and Las Trampas Regional Wilderness west of here.

The public is welcome to join park district officials in their exploration of this route. The trip, which will be made by auto, starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Acalanes High School parking lot, 1200 Pleasant Hill Road.

The park district will sponsor a public workshop on the route for interested citizens next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dante Hall, St. Mary's College.

New SR school ready in fall

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District's newest elementary school, Montevideo Elementary, will open September 6 for grades K-5.

Registration for K-5 students to begin school in the fall in the new portable school to be located at Broadmoor and Montevideo will be held Tuesday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walt Disney Elementary School, 3300 Pine Valley Rd.

The starter school will house 250 students.

All students in grades K-5 who live in Rancho Ramon (Shapell), Meadowood (L.B. Nelson), Casa Ramon (W.W. Dean), and all students who are living in Town and Country homes (Braddock and Logan), who were not previously registered at Neil Armstrong or who choose to attend Montevideo in the fall should register on the 19th.

New Montevideo principal Howard Kushner, previously a counselor at Los Cerros Intermediate School, is encouraging parents who have recently moved into the area to register on the 19th in order to facilitate processing their records from their former schools.

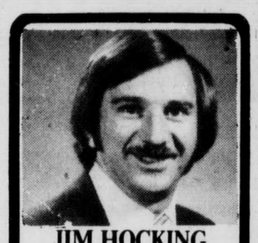
Dublin gym closed

DUBLIN — Dublin High School Gym will not be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. due to lack of attendance. Camp Parks is open on Monday and Wednesday 7-10 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department will give you further information if you call 828-7711.

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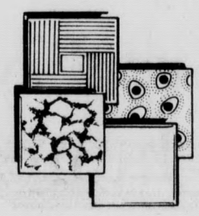
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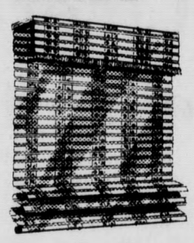
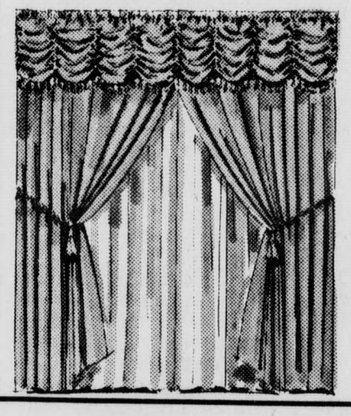

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Downtown Pleasanton

Bicentennial Commission closing doors

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The county's Bicentennial Commisson is going out of business three years and $121,000 after it raised the first local hoopla over the country's 200th anniversary.

A request for another $9,000 and five months life was turned down by county supervisors this week over protests from commission director Marie Cronin of Dublin.

All but $2,000 of the commission's funds were frozen, and Cronin was told to wind down her work with the liquid balance.

The end probably means a defeat in her efforts to change the commission to a county funded "Heritage Unlimited" and continue the local drive.

Supervisors have twice in the past transfered "theme funds" slated for events to the group's operating expenses column, but this time they balked.

"I'm not eager to continue funding it with property taxes," said supervisor Fred Cooper. "You've got to call a halt sometime."

The $9,000 pot comes from equal parts of county and commission money, and private donations.

The commission, under supervisors' direction, has paid back some $7,000 in "seed" money, and has another $5,883 available for repayment, according to assistant county administrator William E. Davis.

Cronin tried to stop the board by pointing to two Comprehensive Employment and Training Act personnel hired through Sept. 30 for an ethnic heritage project. The commission has advanced the salaries pending reimbursement.

The commission is developing a Heritage Center in conjunction with five teachers from the Murray School District, and planned to begin Spt. 1 on a one-year trial.

The commission drew praise for its school visits to the center and in-class presentations.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond of Livermore said she wants the county's parks commission extended to cover the heritage program, but she needs a clear board policy.

The county arts commission, from which the bicentennial commission grew, wants to limit itself to visual and performing arts.

Mori shifts site of hearing over farm labor law

SACRAMENTO — A hearing to review the effectiveness of the farm labor law will be held here instead of Stockton as previously announced, said Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton).

Mori, chairman of the Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, said the July 26 meeting would be centrally located in Sacramento.

The hearing will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 4202 of the State Capitol.

"I believe Sacramento is more centrally - located to the Northern Central Valley agricultural areas," Mori said in explaining the change in location.

"The purpose of this hearing is to review the implementation of the farm labor law in the Sacramento and Stockton regions. It is to give the employer and unions the opportunity to voice their grievances and give their input as to the performance of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board in its implementation of the farm labor law," Mori said.

"However, it is not my intention to investigate unfair labor practices as this is the responsibility of Harry Delizonna, the ALRB's general counsel," Mori emphasized. "It is our intention to look into the administration of the agency with regard to such matters as board agent incompetance, handling of objections and unfair labor practice charges, costs of administrative hearings, and the handling of extension of certification cases after an employer is found to have engaged in bargaining in bad faith."

Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez had called Delizonna incompetant in June, saying the counsel "bungled" worker elections. Some elections were in jeopardy of being overturned due to the alleged incompetance, Chavez charged.

Anyone interested in testifying at the July 26 hearing contact committee staff at (916) 322-3878 to be placed on the agenda.



Kinderkirk pals

Looking forward to the start of the parent participation preschool at Kinderkirk in Pleasanton are, from left, Derek Stein, Doug Wadekamper, and Jodi Yavorsky. Kinderkirk now has openings in its 4-year old afternoon programs , two and three days a week. Class times are Monday - Wednesday - Friday 12:30 to 3 p.m. and TuesdayThuraday, 12:30-3 p.m.Registration fee is $5, non-refundable, and tuition $24 a month for the three-day a week class and $17 per month for the two-day a week class. For further registration information, please call Marty Wadekamper, registrar, at 846-4995.

(Times photo)

Chabot offers wide choice

Classes ranging from learning new skills to striving for self-improvement will be available in Chabot College's three week summer session which begins July 18 and continues through August 5.

Day classes will be offered in administration of justice, biology, ecology, Spanish, health, U.S. history, humanities, music, psychology, and sociology.

Courses in marketing art, family money management, early childhood development, English, goeology, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, U.S. history, horticulture, music, and wrestling will be offered in the evenings during the same three-week period.

Also starting July 18 but running six weeks through Aug. 26, the college has scheduled classes in most of those above, plus anthropology, business, chemistry, data processing, drafting technology, drama, economics, food services, human services, industrial technology, mathematics, medical assisting, philosophy, photography, physical education, political science, speech, supervision, travel and tourism, and tutoring. Certain of these classes will be offered in the evenings as well as the day.

For more information, please call 782-3000, edt. 392. Students may register at Building 100 on the Hayward campus.

Woodwork

Solid wood seems to be the winning formula for the Woodwork. The Woodwork has just expanded and moved to 719 Main St. They have doubled in size because of their increased volume of business. Styles range from early American to contemporary. There is a large selection to choose from. Pictured is Chris Kudriavtsee, owner of the Woodwork.

Pleasanton plans 'Star War's' trek

PLEASANTON — Man the Tie-fighters and the light sabers, the city's park and recreation department will be treking to San Francisco July 21 to see "Star Wars."

The Thursday voyage to the Coronet Theatre on Geary Boulevard will the city's second. The Coronet features the self-styled space fantasy in 70mm projection and six-track Dolby sound.

The cost will be $4 per youth. There are a limited number of tickets available, department spokesmen warn.

The city will transport its patrons via city minibuses. The buses will leave at 5 p.m. for the 8 p.m. showing.

The group will make a quick apre theatre dinner trip to Ghiradelli Square.

For further information, call 846 - 2240 Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 3 and 5 p.m., or 846-3202, ext. 215 at all other times.

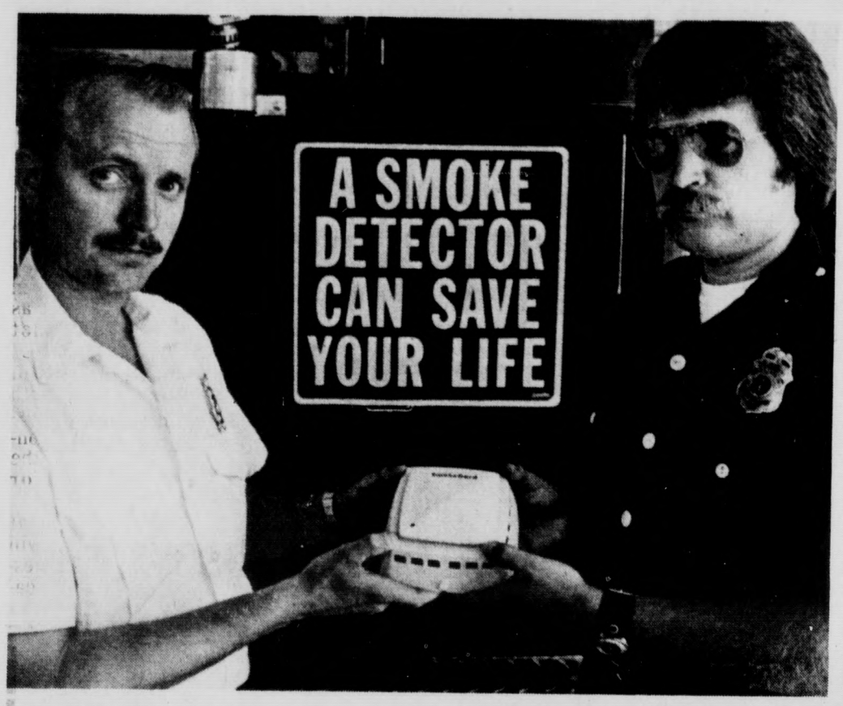
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Downtown Pleasanton



Night harness races starts inspite of fairs' protests

The night harness racing season at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, which drew legal road blocks from two county fairs and opposition from directors of the Alameda County Fair Association, will get underway one day late Friday, after being "off" as late as Tuesday afternoon.

Alameda County Fair directors went on record several months ago as opposing any harness racing season while racing fairs wee in progress.

However, directors of the Pleasanton fair declined to join in a lawsuit with the Solano and San Mateo fair associations against the California Hors Racing Board and Lloyd Arnold, president of the Northern California Racing Association.

The Sonoma County racing meet is now underway and could be directly affected by the night harness season at Golden Gate Fields.

The NCRA season will run Wednesday through Saturday nights with a 7:45 p.m. first post and Sunday afternoons at 1:30 for a total of 23 days. The season was previously scheduled to get underway tonight, but an impasse in negotiations between Arnold and the horsemen threatened to dim the new GGF lights.

A hearing on the Sonoma-San Mateo initiated suit was heard in Los Angeles superior court Tuesday.

In addition to alleging that concurrent race meets at GGF, Sonoma and Bay Meadows in San Mateo would cause the fair tracks to suffer financially, the counties claimed that Arnold had not filed an environmental impact report on the effect lights and traffic would have on the area surrounding Golden Gate Fields. The track is located adjacent to Highway 80, within the City of Albany.

Horsemen reportedly were holding out for 46½ per cent of purse money, which triggered the contract dispute.

Arnold was in Sacramento to Wednesday, possibly trying to straighten out details of the Bay Area meet. It is known that the Western Standarbred Association has concerns beyond the issue of purse percentage, namely the alleged influx of trotters from eastern tracks.

When the Alameda County Fair directors discussed the night harness meet, Secretary - Manager Lee Hall expressed the opinion that a 23 or 24-day season could be extended in future years and, thus, possibly come in competition with the 12-day Pleasanton season, which usually runs the first two weeks of July.

The ccounty fair meet at Santa Rosa opened Monday with a crowd in excess of 9,000. Sonoma fair board chairman Jack DeMeo has stated that approximatey one-fourth of the daily handle at Santa Rosa comes from the East Bay and San Francisco.

—by Al Fischer

Warning!

The life you save could be your own and your family's, warn Pleasanton firemen in the department's big push to put smoke detectors in homes throughout the city. The department is offering a free information packet in its drive. Firemen Ted Klenk (left) and John Vinson frame the department's signs now prominently displayed on city firetrucks, while showing one of the many models available. Smoke does most of the deadly work, they warn, and fatal fires most often occur while people are asleep.



Shoes for family needs

Hazel and Max Bittner are the owner-operators of Max's Shoes, Main Street, downtown Pleasanton. They offer a large inventory and are ready to fit the entire family. "If we can't fit a customer, we'll get the proper size and style," says Max.

Talent

Musician Linda Cohen is the Livemore Valley Folk Music Club's special guest tonight at the organization's new meeting place, Livermore's Presbyterian Church.

A guitar and autoharp specialist, focusing on American and Irish folk music, Linda will perform at 8:15 p.m. Following Linda's performance, the public is invited to participate in a jam session.

For more information call 443-5217.

Senior center card party set

Pleasanton's Senior Center is sponsoring a card party for senior citizens today at the Veterans Memorial Building at 1:30 p.m. Transportation to the event, which will feature all types of card games, is available by calling 846-7853.

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Downtown Pleasanton



Fine jewelry specialists

Bob Graham and Rosemary Mason, pictured above, stress product quality and personalized service in their Jeweler's Gallery, Pleasanton. Graham was a manufacturer of fine jewelry for many years in the Redwood City area. Mrs. Mason is previous manager of Shreve's-Palo Alto and Tom Mason, not shown, is owner of a San Jose graphic arts business. The downtown Pleasanton firm states: "With fine jewelry, on-premise jewelry repair, custom design, and limited edition graphic art we hope we can develop a long term client relationship with each of our friends in the Valley. We believe our customers also appreciate our special services such as our one-day ring sizing or our locator service for their favorite graphic artist."

Amador Valley schools

Trustees OK smoke alarms

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees Tuesday night authorized staff to call for bids on smoke detection systems for five district facilities.

Cost is estimated to be $175,000 for systems at district offices, Amador Valley, Dublin, Foothill, and Valley High Schools. Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, said the systems would require six months to install after a bid is awarded. The tie-in alert system could be "on line" by late in the 1977-78 school year.

Rose said the district had looked into various systems available and found that an alarm system tied to a private monitor generally results in a faster response time.

The systems would be installed on a lease-purchase plan of from seven to 10 years.

Trustees approved an agreement with LeRoy Werner, Jr., for leasing a trailer site at Dublin High School for Werner's services as a security watchman.

Werner is expected to be on duty by the first of August, following installation of sewer lines to the trailer. The district has a similar setup at Amador Valley High School and also plans a an on-site security watchman at Foothill High School.

In other business, the board held a public hearing on the classified employees salary proposal, approved a contract in the amount of $10,000 for painting of portions of Amador Valley and Dublin High Schools, approved an audio visual agreement with the county schools, adopted a textbook list, heard a second reading of classified personnel policies (revisions), and called for an update on a designated smoking area at Foothill High School.

Rose reported that embankment bleachers for the Foothill High School football field are 90 per cent complete and work is now underway on the press box.

A scheduled presentation by a resident of the Jensen Tract near Amador Valley High, reportedly on litter in te area, was cancelled as the spokesman did not show.

The Amador board will meet in joint session with the Pleasanton board Tuesday at 7 p.m. and reconvene at 8 to act on the publication budget for 1977-78.

The Pleasanton Joint School District board will convene at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to act on their publication budget for 1977-78.

New city manager reception

PLEASANTON — Incoming city manager Clay Brown will be hosted at a city hall sponsored reception this Friday night, and officials hope the public will be out in force.

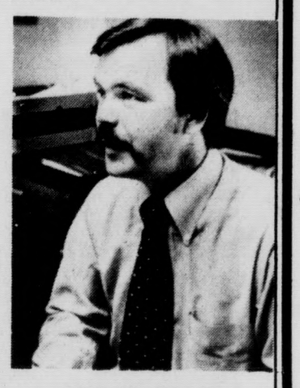
The two hour fete begins at 7 p.m. in Century House on Santa Rita Road. Refreshments will be served.

Brown, 35, began to earn his reported $33,500 a year on Monday with a 7:30 a.m. to midnight initiation.

He came to Pleasanton from the deputy city manager's slot in Palo Alto across the bay. He also served as an assistant city manager in Phoenix, Ariz.

A native of Minnesota, he grew up in North Dakota and earned a master's degree in public administration on a Texas City Manager's Association scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin.

He and wife Kay are currently renting a home in Pleasanton, but shopping for one of their own.



City Manager Clay Brown

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Nurses: Want your degree?

LIVERMORE — Registered nurses interested in obtaining bachelor degrees in health science are invited to attend a meeting at Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m. in the ROP building behind the hospital.

A representative from Chapman College in Southern California will discuss a fully accredited degree program which will be offered at convenient Bay Area locations and times, so a nurse working full time can work towards a degree. Nurses who are not working may also take the classes.

Murray board eyes outsider pupil costs

The Murray School District Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing Monday to take action on the estimated cost and tax rate equivalent to local taxpayers for the attendance of pupils attending Murray schools from other school districts in the tate.

Board members will convene at 8 p.m. at Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin.

Beetle found

FRESNO (AP) — A Japanese beetle has been found at Fresno Municipal Airport, the first time the plant-eating bug has appeared here in the hub of San Joaquin Valley agriculture.

Officials have been unable to determine where the beetle came from, but chances are it arrived on a flight from San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco, a spokesman said.

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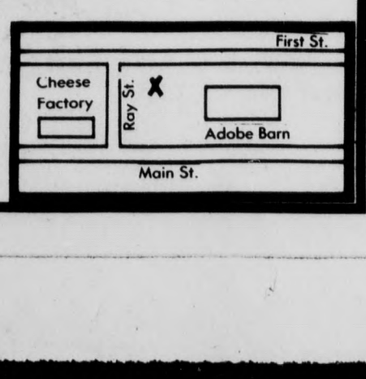
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"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiffer
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until the MERITs were put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York, Pennsylvania



Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn, New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

—Mrs. George Richaud
Bakersfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's.

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merits, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charolette Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burtnett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhousen
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I tried your Menthol MERITs. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I read your ad for MERITs. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hilary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"Merci a heap—. Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven, Florida

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

—Mrs. D. Giraud
Costa Mesa, California

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

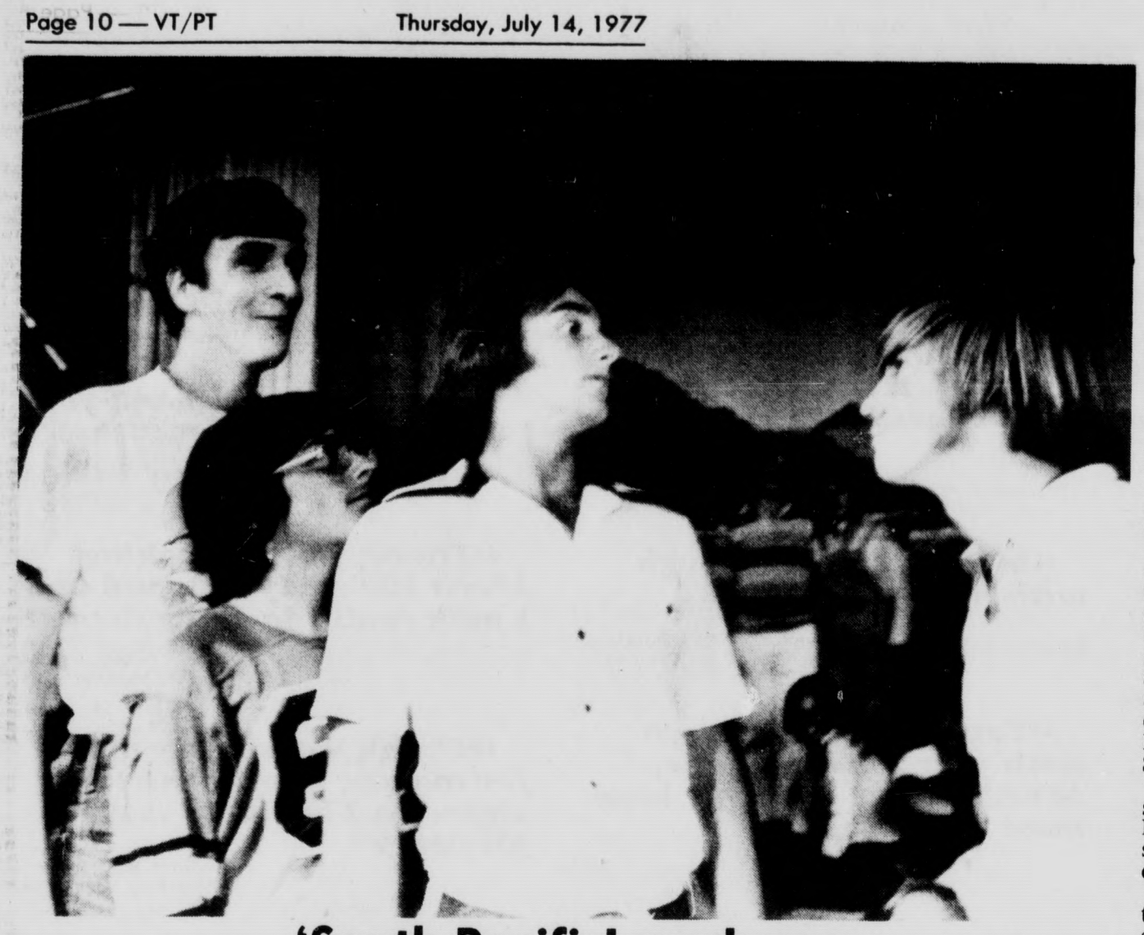
"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



'South Pacific' madcaps

Steve Blair, right, as Capt. George Brackett, reads the riot act to Luther Billis, played by Chris Scott, for his spendthrift diversionary tactic scheme, one of the many madcap moments in "South Pacific," scheduled for July 28, 29 and 30 at the Amador Valley High auditorium. Also taking a tongue-lashing are the professor and Stewpot, played by Gary Prost and Ross Tandowsky, respectively. Kim Henry plays the Mary Martin part of Ensign Nellie Forbush and Greg Moore plays Emile de Becque in the Amador district summer school production. Curtain each night will be at 8 o'clock.

(Times photo)

Riles asks board to reject school unification at today's meeting

WALNUT CREEK — State School Supt. Wilson Riles has urged the state Board of Education to turn down a citizen request to unify all this city's school districts.

The school district consolidation plan, proposed by initiative petitions signed by more than 12,000 Walnut Creek residents, will be considered by the state Board of Education at a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the San Jose Hyatt HOuse, 1740 N. First St., San Jose.

Riles, in a report to the state board authored by Department of Education staffers, says the petitioners should be denied.

The proposed consolidation, the Riles report states, would disrupt educational programs, would conflict with master school unification planning and would harm future school district organization.

Presently, five school districts serve parts of Walnut Creek. These include Walnut Creek Elementary School District, Lafayette Elementary, San Ramon Valley Unified, Mt. Diablo Unified and Acalanes Union.

Walnut Creek Elementary has endorsed the consolidation; the other districts have roundly condemned it. All districts except Walnut Creek Elementary stand to lose tax money if the unification goes through.

It's been predicted that taxes would jump for all but Walnut Creek property owners because the new district would take a big portion of the other districts' assessed property valuation.

The new district's boundaries would follow the present boundaries of Walnut Creek's legal sphere of influence. A portion of the other four districts would be absorbed. In all, 11 schools from the other districts would be taken into the new district.

The Riles report, meanwhile, acknowledges that the Walnut Creek citizen plan would meet the state's criteria for size, community identity, equitable division of property and racial balance in school districts.

The report also says the proposal complies with the criteria for financiai ability to form a new district, because it meets the allowable variation in revenue limits per average daily attendance.

The reasons cited in the report for recommmending against unification are:

"(1) The proposd unified district would disrupt the educational programs of the Mt. Diablo and San Ramon Unified School Districts and the Acalanes Union High School District.

"(2) The proposed district is not compatible with the Contra Costa County Committee's existing master plan on unification." And,

"(3) It would adversely affect future school district organization in Contra Costa County."

Jack Ross, chief of the State Department of Education's Division of Administrative Service, worked on the report. Ross works in administration of the state education code as it pertains to school district reorganization.

With a new district taking more than 19 schools from five different school districts, educational programs can be altered, Ross said.

"Mt. Diablo has K-6 (kindergarten through sixth grade), 7-8 (seventh through eighth grade) and 9-12 (ninth through 12th grade) schools, and they've built those schools along those lines.... when you pull that many schools out of the district (unification is planned to take eight Mt. Diablo schools) there is less ability to maintain that organization," Ross said, explaining the first reason for recommending denial.

With many schools cut from the district, the school district might have to reorganize and go back to a "k-8, 9-12 district," Ross said.

The same is true with the San Ramon Valley Unified School District (SRVUSD), which would lose the Alamo School, Ross said. The SRVUSD has built most of its elementary schools on a kindergarten through fifth grade system, and unification might force a change, he said.

The reason for the second recommendation, Ross said, is because "the plan for unification in the county master plan is to unify along the lines of Acalanes Union High School District (AUHSD)".

The plan, instead of just joining all the districts in Walnut Creek, would make a district of all the elementary school districts served by AUHSD.

The department of education's third recommendation to deny unification, is based on the reorganization of teachers that would result.

If Walnut Creek schools are unified the teachers will have a choice of going with the new district or staying with the district they are now teaching in.

"When you unify like this and you create new districts...and you have nine schools facing those options, I think you're going to have an awful lot of shuffling around in the whole district."

School crowding predicted

SAN RAMON — Two hundred fifty San Ramon elementary students attending the district's newest elementary school in September will find themselves housed in 14 portable buildings.

Montevideo Elementary will remain a "temporary" school until the district can gather enough funds to build a permanent structure. A bond election for school construction was defeated by a two to one vote in May.

Registration for the kindergarten through fifth grade youngsters will be held Tuesday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walt Disney school, 3300 Pine Valley Road, San Ramon.

Those attending the new school at Broadmoor and Montevideo avenues will live in Rancho Ramon, Meadowood and Casa Ramon subdivisions. Youngsters from Town and Country homes will choose between the new school or Neil Armstrong school.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Why SR trustee is leaving area

San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustee Ronald Harris, who announced his resignation effective Friday, will be taking a new position as vice president of research and development for a Dallas-based food processing firm later this month.

An executive with Clorox at its Pleasanton offices, Harris cited greater career growth as the reason for his decision to accept the position with Anderson-Clayton Foods of Dallas, Texas. The firm sells food products such as Chiffon Margarine and Seven Seas Salad Dressing.

He had been with Clorox for six years, serving as director of research and development.

Harris praised the administration and staff of the San Ramon district in his letter of resignation to board president Ed Best. He also thanked the persons who participated in his successful election campaign four months ago.

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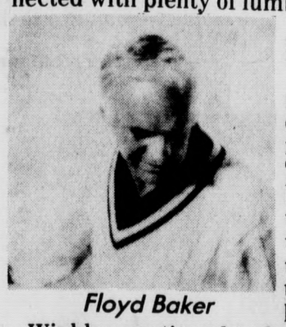
Bill Glazier

Talk about a low-pressure job

On Sports

Admittedly, Floyd Baker has lost some of the zest in his fastball but the hard-throwing right-hander lasted an hour and 10 minutes during his first outing with the Oakland A's Monday night.

Oakland manager Bobby Winkles, sitting anxiously in the dugout, told Floyd to throw strikes, aim for the letters and make certain batters connected with plenty of lumber.



Floyd Baker

Winkles isn't looking for a new job. Really.

The first batter Baker faced ripped a line-drive. The second carried the ball to the fence. Two others slapped the ball over the 375 foot wall in left. Others came to bat and unloaded hefty belts down the line, up the middle and through holes cut out like cheese.

Winkles continued to leave his tiring pitcher in. Fans sat and watched, not the bit humored by it all, while feverishly munching down hotdogs, sipping cokes and unamused by the action. Oakland owner Charlie Finely, normally alarmed by a pitcher's shortcomings, even failed to call from his Chicago-based office. No one cared much.

Baker was just doing his job, a new one that takes him to the Oakland Coliseum nightly, where he hurls batting practice for all A's home games. He got his first start on Monday and as usual was shelled. But he walked off the mound laughing.

"Yeah, they hit me pretty good," joked the Monte Vista High Social Studies instructor and boys' tennis coach. "It felt great to get out there again. They just want strikes. Once in awhile they'll ask for a curve out they mostly just want to work on their reflexes and timing."

Baker hardly had first game jitters. Throwing a vast array of offerings is nothing new to the 47-year-old Lafayette resident. His baseball background is rich after playing on the minor league level with the Red Sox, Cubs and Milwaukee before coaching duties at Miami University, St. Mary's and Ohlone College in Fremont last year.

He met the A's manager during an American Association of College Baseball Coaches meeting in Houston while coaching at Miami. Winkles, making it a habit of winning championships at Arizona State at the time, gave away some of his baseball wisdom and became close friends with Baker.

"I saw Bobby after a game recently and asked him how his BP (batting practice) was going. I used to do a little of it for Alvin Dark when he was the manager and kind of enjoyed it. It really surprised me, but he said he really needed someone."

It wasn't long after when Baker heard the phone ringing. On the other end was Bobby Hoffman, the A's all-purpose man who works in PR, minor league operations and the ticket office. Baker jumped at the opportunity and brought his lively arm to the ball park for his first shot in the big leagues. He was given the red carpet.

"Yeah, I was here for 10 minutes," explained Baker, watching the A's fourth inning six-run explosion which buried Seattle 8-1 Monday night, "and the equipment manager had all my gear together. The A's really made me feel good. It's really a friendly organization. I hope the team sticks around for a couple of years."

Baker, a former pitcher and infielder, felt the strength comeback in his arm as he delivered pitch after pitch to the A's youthful staff. In the future he'll be accustomed to throwing 45 minutes prior to game time while batters knock the cover off the ball. But Monday was an exception.

"Because the A's used so many pitchers on their last road trip, they were short when it came to batting practice," Baker noted, limbering up his arm.

Joining Baker in the pregame warm-up were short-stop Rob Picciolo and slugging leftfielder Mitchell Page. Both players pitched just as ineffectively as the Mustang's six year instructor.

"I probably got hit harder than I ever have," Baker laughed. "Yeah, I threw a few groovers (homers). Batting practice is really good for players. It's a lot different than the actual game. I hope that I can help them with their confidence. It's a good feeling for a ball player if he hits the ball well in practice before going into the game."

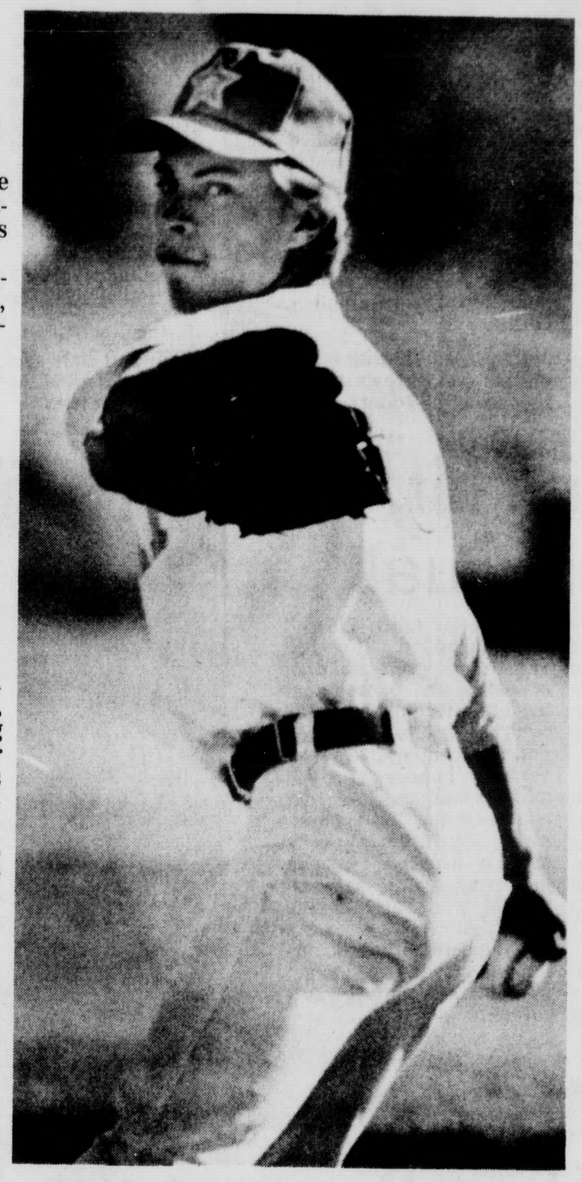
While Marty Perez drove in three runs and Joe Coleman was enroute to his first victory of the season, Baker, viewing the preceding from the press box, joked about his opening game performance.

"Look at those guys hit the ball," he said of Oakland's seven hit attack. In his next breath, Baker — proud of his first start — supplied the answer.

"All I can say is it must have been the batting practice."

No one stepped in the way of that statement.

Bad luck hits Lone Star



Lone Star's David Criss ponders pitch.

Any reproduction or any further use of the pictures, descriptions and accounts of this game with, or without, the expressed written consent of the Lone Star Baseball Club constitutes cruel and unusual punishment and is prohibited.

Liberal use of the refrain, "Win a few, lose the same ones" is encouraged.

The Stars would be among the first to admit that they, as well as their Niles - Centerville Straw Hat Pizza Cardinal opponents, were guilty of a few bad plays in last night's District 57 Senior League baseball Tournament of Champion's loser's bracket final at the Dublin Sports Grounds.

Harder to swallow is the galling fact that when the chips were down, Lone Star played too *well.*

Trailing 7-6, the Stars launched a seventh - inning comeback minutes before *Charlie's Angels* flickered across America's television screens.

Chris Burbano led off and drew a full-count walk from Wayne Russell, Niles-Centerville's third pitcher in a line-up that was shuffled about like so many, uh, Cards, and went to second on a wild pitch.

An out later, lead-off batter Robbie Bowers followed with a slow roller to the mound that dropped into a pothole and stopped. Russell plucked it out neatly enough before firing wildly down the right field line for a run - yielding error.

After the second out, Brian Swailes singled to the hole at shortstop, Mike Conway reached on an error by the Cards' third second baseman, Frank Guerra, and George Yawornisky cracked a two-run single to short right that boosted the Livermore National League representative's lead to a healthy, 9-7 with an out still to be made.

But the umpires, who had let the game drag on for nearly three hours with darkness steadily encroaching, finally saw what was left of the light and waved the players off the field.

And Lone Star's hard-earned shot at a win was gone — reverted back to the end of the sixth inning.

No amount of screeching from the frantic we-wuz-robbed Livermore fans would get it back. That, as some one said, is baseball.

Still, even discounting the final three run rally, Lone Star had outscored the Cards, 6-1, over the final four innings and seemed a good bet to win after finally knocking Nelson Henriquez out of the game.

Henriquez, Burger King's teenage version of Luis Tiant — hold the cigar, hold the belly, hold the mustache — baffled the Stars' first seven hitters with an array of motions and soft breaking balls.

And even when Lone Star began to chip away at the gum-chomping left hander, he wormed out of two bases-loaded jams. He ran out of luck, however, and three errors by his team mates and a Burbano double and a single by Swailes got Livermore moving.

And, at the same time Henriquez began losing his stuff, Lone Star hurler David Criss found his. From the third inning till his was ejected in the sixth, Criss allowed just three hits and struck out three, walking no one.

But, it was one of those days when you couldn't win — even when you'd scored two more runs that the other guys.

— by Dave Weber

Wilkes heading south

LOS ANGELES — Jamaal Wilkes, a free agent after playing out his option with the Golden State Warriors, signed a multiyear contract today with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wilkes, 24, was an All-American at UCLA, stands 6-foot-6½, and could well be the answer to the problems at forward which have beset the Lakers.

Wilkes has averaged 16.5 points per game in the National Basketball Association with the Warriors, and 8.2 rebounds. The past two seasons, he was named one of the four best defensive forwards in the NBA.

Laker President Jack Kent Cooke called the news conference to announce the signing of Wilkes. Neither his salary nor Golden State's compensation was revealed.

There was a report that the star forward had such a desire to return to Los Angeles that he did not receive a boost in pay.

"What impresses me so much about Jamaal is the tremendous maturity he shows at such a young age," commented Laker Coach Jerry West. "Most players need a few seasons to develop their confidence, but Jamaal is as cool as someone who has been in the league 10 years.

"He still hasn't reached his potential."

Wilkes appeared in the playoffs in all three of his NBA campaigns. The Rookie of the Year in 1974-75, he averaged 15 points and seven rebounds in the playoffs to help Golden State to the NBA championship.

"With the addition of Jamaal, I have reason to believe the Lakers may be one of the dominant forces in the NBA for some time to come," was the comment in a prepared statement from Cooke, who was not at the Forum news conference.

In three years with the Warriors, Wilkes missed only six games due to injury while averaging nearly 33 minutes of playing time per game.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles' superstar center, had said after the regular season that he hoped his

Cont. on page 12

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Mustangs get no-hit, 5-0

It wasn't exactly the prettiest of no-hitters, but the Dublin Valley Senior League champion Shamrock Ford Mustangs probably don't care right now.

The Mustangs, who opened the Senior League District 57 Tournament of Champions with a resounding 22-1 win, closed with a whimper last night as Newark National's Jeff Smith tossed a 5-0, no-hit shutout at Livermore American's field last night.

The loss knocked the Mustangs out of the tourney, while the Giants will play the San Ramon Royals today at 1:00 at the Hopyard Sports Complex in Pleasanton and must win two games to advance to the tournament finals Saturday.

Smith struck out nine batters and walked five while hitting a batter. Two Dublin Valley batters reached on infield errors.

The Mustangs, who were missing key players and played the entire contest with exactly nine available, committed some key defensive miscues in the early innings to seal their fate.

The Giant scored an unearned run in the second off losing hurler Dave Hampton, a gum-chewing southpaw who had excellent control.

But Newark National timed their hits well, getting eight in the game and two in the seocnd inning. After Craig Ferry reached on an infield error, Todd Court and Dan Vincent banged back-to-back singles to give them a 1-0 lead. Hampton struck out the next three batters looking to end the threat.

However, in the third inning Dublin Valley made two more errors and Smith, David Heuer and Vincent rapped base hit to give Newark National a 3-0 lead.

Newark jumped ahead 5-0 in the fourth on singles by Jay Dore, Smith and Craig Ferry, all sandwiched around a walk to Heuer. Arthur Bayless pitched one inning of relief for Dublin Valley and faced four men, striking out three and walking one.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	32	.619	—
Philadelphia	49	36	.571	3½
Pittsburgh	48	39	.552	5½
St. Louis	46	42	.523	8
Montreal	39	47	.453	14
New York	34	51	.400	18½
WEST				
Los Angeles	57	31	.648	—
Cincinnati	46	39	.541	9½
San Francisco	41	49	.456	17
Houston	40	49	.449	17½
San Diego	39	53	.424	20
Atlanta	32	55	.368	24½

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 5, San Diego 4
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
Chicago at New York, suspended, blackout
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2, 13 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1

Today's Games

Chicago (Renko 0-1) at New York (Espinosa 4-6)
St. Louis (Forsch 11-4) at Philadelphia (Christensen 7-5), n
Atlanta (Easterly 2-4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 9-5),n
Los Angeles (John 9-4) at Houston (Andujar 9-5),n
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	49	36	.576	—
Baltimore	50	38	.568	½
New York	49	39	.557	1½
Cleveland	40	43	.482	8
Milwaukee	40	46	.465	9½
Detroit	39	47	.453	10½
Toronto	31	55	.360	18
WEST				
Chicago	51	34	.593	—
Kansas City	47	38	.553	3½
Minnesota	48	40	.545	4
Texas	43	42	.506	7½
California	41	43	.488	9
Oakland	37	49	.435	14
Seattle	38	53	.411	15½

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 6, Toronto 3
Boston 9, Cleveland 7, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, Texas 3, 11 innings
Kansas City 6, Detroit 4
Milwaukee 9, New York 8
Minnesota 6, California 3

Today's Games

Toronto (Garvin 7-8) at Chicago (Kravec 5-2)
New York (Figueroa 8-7) at Milwaukee (Augustine 10-9)
Boston (Tiant 5-7) at Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-4), n
Baltimore (Grimsley 7-4) at Texas (Perry 8-7), n
Detroit (Sykes 1-2) at Kansas City (Colborn 10-9), n
Seattle (Pole 5-5) at California (Brett 6-7), n
Only games scheduled

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San Ramon	7
Livermore Amer.	21
Niles-Centerville	8

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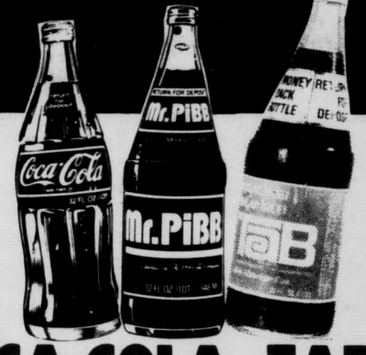
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Chris Nantz shows he has plenty of balance with a fancy handstand.

Seattle takes win over A's

OAKLAND — In the latest chapter of "What If They Gave A Ballgame And Nobody Came," the Oakland A's fell to Seattle, 3-1, at the Coliseum last night.

A measley gathering of 4529 showed up the at the locally televised contest to see ex-Athletic Glenn Abbott stifle his former chums on four hits for his fifth win in 12 decisions.

He struck out eight.

In a battle for American League Western Division futility — both teams are confronted with lst a last place finish — the Mariners moved to within 1½ games of surpassing the pitiful A's.

Danny Meyer propelled Seattle to a quick 2-0 lead in the first with a two-run blast over the right field fence off starter Rick Langford.

The Mariners added their third run two innings later.

Meyer led off with a single but was thrown out at second on a Rupert Jones bunt. Jones fled to third when shortstop Rodney Scott let Lee Stanton's ground ball skip threw him into left field. Steve Braun shot a grounder threw the middle which Scott booted as Jones scored. Scott recovered in time to nail Stanton at third.

Bill Stein struck out to end the inning.

The A's snaped Abbott's no-hit and shutout bid in the fourth.

Mitchell Page singled with one out and stole second for his 22nd theft of the season in as many tries.

After a popout, Manny Sangeyllen blasted a triple to score Page.

Langford was relieved of his chores in the seventh after allowing one-out singles to weak-hitting Stein and Bob Stinson. Southpaw ace Bob Lacey was summoned to the mound.

Greg Reynolds missed a squeeze bunt attempt and Stein was cut down at the plate.

The A's drive to San Jose tonight to face the 3-A Missions at 7:30.

Disgruntled Paul Mitchell and southpaw Jim Umbarger will hurl for the Missions while Mike Norris and Pablo Torrealba are scheduled to pitch for Oakland.

Minnesota and Rod Carew invade Oakland tomorrow night to begin a four-game series.

Saturday will be Jacket Day with the first 20,000 kids under 14 receiving a free windbreaker.

But if last night's attendance is any indication of what will come Saturday, the figures should reach 2,000.

— by Rich Freedman

Swann hit 'not unusual'

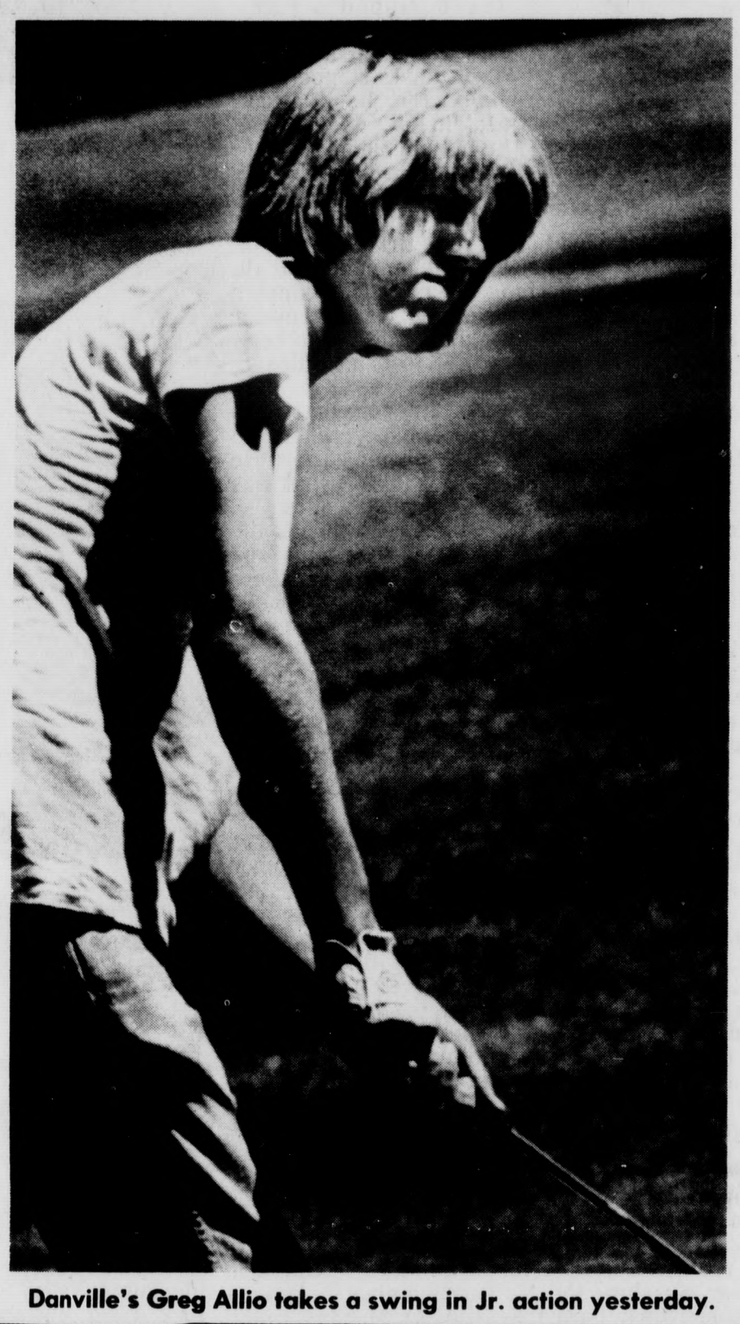
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lynn Swann shouldn't have been surprised when he was clobbered from behind by George Atkinson, former All-Pro Lance Alwroth has testified.

"When you do the things Mr. Swann has done, you almost become a marked man," Alworth said during the second day of Atkinson's $2 millionlander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll.

"Mr. Swann for the rest of his career is going to be a marked man and will receive a lot more blows," Alworth added. "Football is a violent game and a lot of blows are passed that are almost superhuman."

"They try to intimidate you in a couple of ways — verbally, in hopes that you will respond and lose your concentration, and physically, by hittingyou as much as they think you can get away with," said Alworth, who retired five years ago.

"The better I got the dirtier the players tried to get with me. I thought it was a compliment."



Danville's Greg Allio takes a swing in Jr. action yesterday.

Bagan leads the way in skateboard craze

Skateboarding has come a long, long way, baby. For proof, just ask Joe Bagan. He can tell you how far it's come.

"I used to ride skateboards as a shild when I was 12," said the 26-year old stocky Walt Disney Elementary School instructor, who joins Steve Armstrong in teaching the basics in skateboarding riding. "We used to take skates, flatten them down, get an old 2X4 and put them on."

Presto, like like that, you had the 1962 version of the skateboard.

Today, the good-natured breaded board rider is doing all he can to stay up with the current surfer set jumping over bamboo barriers, whizzing around orange cones of obstacle courses and performing handstands on the custom-made modern models.

"You should see some of these boards," Bagan moaned in awe. "They're really unbelievable. I think the biggest difference are the polyetherene wheels. I think it's much easier for the kids to ride today because of the wheels."

The course, offered to some 100 students in two classes, is a first for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District. And it's success is catching. Bagan teaches first and second graders while Armstrong, an instructor and coach at Monte Vista High, holds a class for third through sixth grade dare-devils.

Both thrill-seeking teachers chuckle over the progress of the speed-riders.

"Most of them know more than the teacher," joked Bagan, who instructs third grade at the San Ramon school.

"They have a lot of fun with it. They make their own challenges and obstacle courses. Some kids practice jumping, making half turns, spinning all the way around while the older kids are practicing handstands. They have relay races and play hockey.

"There's a very high level of skill involved," he continued. "Especially for the younger kids. It's sometimes difficult to get them to balance."

But before the board bums begin burning up the cement floor, Began and Armstrong make certain each knows how to fall — properly, that is.

"The first thing we talk to the kids about," he stressed Bagan, "is safety. Some of the kids can get pretty wild so the first week and a half we practice falling. The kids fall into a tumbling mat and learn that the most important parts of their bodies are the eyes, face, ears, knees and elbows. They must know how ro protect themselves. Hopefully the more you fall the easier it becomes."

Wide World of Sports hasn't come on location yet. But give them time. Both Bagan and Armstrong can see some superstars in the making.

"Their physical ability is amazing," said the bemused Bagan. "Some of these kids get so imvolved that they don't need a teacher. For a lot of them it'a all trial and error because they have ridden skateboards before coming to class."

— By Bill Glazier

Corbett upset in Jr. match

Kent Kluba of Alamo established himself as an early favorite for the Northern California Jr. Golf championship yesterday at Castlewood Country Club.

Kluba defeated defending champion Billy Corbett of San Rafael, a former Pleasanton resident, in an early third-round match, 2-up, before beating Danville's Greg Allio, 5-4 in a quarter-final match.

In other quarter - final matches Vince Baxter of Los Gatos defeated Keith Clearwater of Walnut Creek, 4-2; Eddie Luethke of Los Altos topped Murray Stolz of Sacramento, 4-3 and Bob Clampett of Carmel edged Red Engbegr of Santa Clara, 4-3.

The semi-finals, to be played in two 18-hole rounds, start at 8 a.m. today. The second 18-hole round begins at 2 p.m.

Giants top SD

SAN DIEGO — Rob Andrews' two-run double in the first inning helped the San Francisco Giants to 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

Jack Clark belted his ninth homer of the season to help righthander Ed Halicki even his record at 8-8. Halicki was relieved in the ninth in Gary Lavelle, who recorded his 12th save of the season.

Tom Griffin of the Padress took the loss. He dropped to 5-8.

Andrews had three runs batted in and Clark two hits to spark San Franicsco to its seventh win in last eight games.

Catcher Dave Roberts drove in three runs for the Padres with an infield grounder in the second inning, a double in fourth and a double in the ninth.

— by Associated Press

Noll takes a stand

SAN FRANCISCO — Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll Wednesday repeated and clarified his comments that George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders was part of a "criminal element" in professional football.

Noll also said Raider defensive back Jack Tatum and Steeler defensive back Mel Blount would, by Noll's definition, fit in that category on occasion.

Later, under intense questioning, Noll admitted that Steeler defenders Glen Edwards and Joe Greene could also be considered criminal elements for certain acts they committed on the football field.

Noll, on the stand in the third day of Atkinson's $2 million slander suit, was subjected to repetitive, confusing and sometimes argumentative questioning by attorney Dan Mason.

Atkinson sued for damages after Noll told Pittsburgh newsmen that he was part of a criminal element in football and had tried to maim Steeler receive Lynn Swann in a game last September.

Asked Wednesday if he believes there is a criminal element in the National Football League, Noll said, "there is in the sense there are people who wantonly break the rules."

He added, "In my view, that is anyone who breaks the rules or has a wanton disregard for the rules. In that sense, George (Atkinson) falls into that category as do a number of other people."

Although he refused Mason's demand that he name other players, Noll said players who at times display "an utter disregard for rules when playing against us would include Tatum."

Later, Noll was questioned about a play in the September game in which Blount hammered Raider receiver Cliff Branch. Noll called it "an act we do not tolerate ... we do not want that type of thing going on."

At Mason's urging, Noll agreed the Blount blow was a "wanton and willful" rule violation, and admitted that would make Blount part of the criminal element.

At the same time, Noll accused Mason of "trying to drive a wedge between my players and me." He also charged that Mason had "coerced these two names out of me."

"There is an aggressive, hard-hitting courageous element in the NFL and there are Noll's NFL criminals, isn't that right?" Mason asked.

"If you say so," Noll responded.

"Isn't that right?" Mason persisted.

"Yes," said Noll.

Noll denied branding Atkinson with his remarks, saying, "I don't brand anybody, their actions brand themselves ... the action itself speaks much louder than any words."

Also Wednesday, Noll was asked about a $1 million counterclaim the Steelers have filed against Atkinson for injuries Swann suffered when he was clubbed from behind. The counterclaim alleges a predetermined plan or scheme to main and injure Swann.

Noll said the Steeler suit was "a legal ploy — we don't want anything from George Atkinson," but maintained he was still convinced that Atkinson intended to maim Swann.

— by Associated Press

Wilkes gone

Cont. from page 11

Wilkes, like himself a former UCLA player, could be landed by the Lakers.

Los Angeles finished the regular season of 1976-77 with the best record in the NBA, but lost to eventual champion Portland 4-0 in the semifinal playoffs.

Cooke had been criticized going into last seasson, the first for Coach Jerry West, on not landing a strong, high-scoring forward.

— by Associated Press

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Dublin rolls over Grizzlies

Dan Pearson canned 13 points, nine of them in the first half, as Dublin rolled over San Ramon 65-52 in Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers Summer Basketball league action Tuesday night.

The winners shots out to a 21-10 margin over the Grizzlies in the first quarter and survived a ragged second quarter en route to the victory.

Jeff Barnes, just off the track team, added nine markers for the Gaels.

Dublin came back with a 17-point effort in the third period to take a 47-33 advantage over San Ramon The two teams traded baskets evenly in the final period, DUblin scoring 18 and the Grizzlies canning 19.

Darryl Lamb led the losers with 13 points. Jeff Jones added 10 on five field goals.

In a late Monday night game Fremont rolled over Newark 67-31.

Ten Fremont players hit the scoring column . to overpower the Knights. Booher led the Huskie outburst with 18 points.

SAN RAMON (52)

Lamb 5 1-2, 11; Jones 5 0-0, 10; Kulak 2 4-4, 8; Hagan 3 0-0, 6; Roth 1-4-7, 6; Dunn 2 0-3, 4; Griese 1 0-0,2; Labeaux 2 1-2, 5; TOTALS 21 10-18, 52.

DUBLIN (65)

Pearson 4 5-6, 13; Barnes 3 3-3, 9; Vollbrandt 3 2-2,8; Reese 3 1-2, 7; Seropian 2 3-4, 7; Magathon 2 0-0, 4; Bemanan 2 1-2, 5; Woolridge 4 0-0, 8; Starsik 1 0-02, 1; Huska 1 0-0, 2; Batchelor 1 0-1, 2; TOTALS 26 13-22, 65.

San Ramon — 10 16 7 19 — 52
Dublin — 21 9 17 18 — 65

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, San Ramon, 16; Dublin, 20.

LIVERMORE (44)

Schweiger 5 1-2, 11; Bolen 5 0-2, 10; Farfan 5 0-0, 10; Rogers 2 3-5, 7; Patterson 2 0-0, 4; Dante 2 0-1, 4; Hunt 0 0-0, 0; Mills 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 20 4-10, 44.

PLEASANTON FOOTHILL (57)

Buckley 7 4-7, 18; Rosenbach 6 3-4, 15; Moore 3 0-0, 6; Haraughty 1 4-5, 6; Mitchell 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 23, 11-16, 57.

Livermore — 10 10 11 13 — 44

Pleasanton Foothill — 12 14 11 10 — 57

Fouled out, Bolen. Total fouls, Livermore, 17; Pleasanton/Foothill, 12.

NEWARK (31)

Blakeley 5 0-0, 10; Robertson 5 0-0, 10; Meyer 2 0-0, 4; Carpenter 2 0-0, 4; Pugh 1 0-0, 2; Garza 0 1-1, 1; Fueller 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 15 1-1, 31.

FREMONT (67)

Booher 9 0-0, 18; Beltran 4 1-3, 9; Guitterez 4 0-0, 8; Abbott 4 0-0, 8; Panconi 4 0-2, 8; Morones 2 0-0, 4; Emaniels 1 3-4, 5; McCray 1 0-0, 2; Garcia 1 1-6, 3; Henning 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 31 5-15, 67.

Newark — 9 10 4 8 — 31

Fremont — 14 14 20 29 — 67

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Newark, 11; Fremont, 6. Techincial, Gutterez.

DUBLIN (42)

Pearson 3 3-5, 9; Magathon 3 1-1, 7; arnes 3 0-1, 6; Reese 2 1-2, 5; LaPerle 1 2-2, 4; Volbrecht 2 0-1, 4; Batchelor 1 1-2, 3; Wolridge 1 0-0, 2; Seropian 1 0-0, 2; Starsuk 0 0-0, 0; Beanman 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 17 8-14, 42.

HAYWARD (50)

Kinmen 6 7-9, 19; Gonzales 2 4-4, 8; Contreae 2 0-0, 4; Toney 2 0-1, 4; Lewis 0 4-4, 4; O'Brien 1 1-2, 3; Kevin 1 2-2, 4; Nelsen 1 0-0, 2; Neves 0 2-3, 2; Welch 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 14 22-25, 50.

Dublin — 2 8 21 11 — 42

Hayward — 7 10 19 14 — 50

Fouled out, Reese. Total fouls, Dublin, 22; Hayward, 12.

Rec softball

Farmer's rally defeats King's

Farmer's Insurance came up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat King's Brigade, 12-11, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball play Tuesday.

Dan Lanini singled twice for the insurance men while J Philip Chubb singled, Dick Williamson singled twice, Pat Hallin singled and tripled, Corey Knapp tripled and singled, Larry Nelson singled twice, Bob Bronzon singled twice, Chuck Visher had two hits, Bob Kreider sacrificed and singled, Dutch Van Wey doubled and singled and Mike Gutierrez singled and sacrificed.

For the losers, Fred Foster singled, Jim French singled, Skip Jackson tripled and singled, Bob Cuesta homered twice, Craig Leipelt singled twice, Tom Morris singled and tripled, Ken Clark doubled, Tom King homered and Joe Herrington singled.

Round Table Pizza squashed Mutual Service, 10-8.

Butch Meester tripled and singled for the winners while Jack Miller singled, Bill Hahn singled, Kip McDonald singled twice and doubled, Gene Marsh singled, Joe Goralka clubbed four singles, Bill Guyer doubled, Dave Bedford doubled and singled twice and Bob Parness doubled.

For Mutual, Chas Hartje had three singles, Dennis Murphy doubled, Fred Cariss singled twice and homered, Bob Hansen homered, Paul Brown homered, Rich Valdux singled twice, Ron Frankson singled, Stan Glover singled.

The Red Baron took the lead in the early going and never looked back to dump Robles Concrete, 9-4.

Jack Pickerel had a sacrifice fly, Dennis Poynter singled twice, Dwayne Chiklies singled, Bob Cantrell homered and singled, Wade Debner homered, Jerry Cleveland singled, Jim Fojut tripled, Danny Durato singled twice and Cleve Dalen singled.

For Robles, Ray Ancira singled twice, Rich Hartman singled, Rocky Torrice doubled and singled, Larry Cassidy singled and doubled, Jim Bumgardner singled, Mike Mueller singled and doubled, Larry Carpenter homered and Dan Peverial singled.

The Soul Connection jived to a 17-3 win over OC Leyete.

Larry Brunson singled and doubled, Don Whitt singled, Rudy Oliver singled and tripled, James Brown had three singles, Gene Chin doubled and tripled, Mike Harter singled and homered, Grayin Richeson singled twice and tripled, Dave Paulus tripled and Ernie Sherman singled, homered and doubled for the winners.

For OC, Larry Nadeau rapped two singles, Brian Bates doubled, Mario Jimenez singled twice and doubled, Jim Villar singled twice and Albert Tayo singled.

Mirto, Lawsen star

PV swimmers rout Meadows

Brian Mirto came on strong in the final 25 yards to win the 15-17 boys individual medley as his Pleasanton Valley mates routed Pleasanton Meadows in a recent swim meet.

PV's Jenny Lawsen achieved a long time goal when she snapped her sister's 39.1 50-yard breaststroke mark with a time of 38.0.

Pleasanton Valley 519, Pleasanton Meadows 129

Medley Relay— 6-under girls: (PM) Kelly Redden, Kathleen Cultenegger, Chris Veatch, Vina Geasa; 6-under boys: (PV) Barrett Stubbe, Peter Henning, Steve Doyle, Troy Treto; 7-8 girls: (PVC) Tanya Doyle, Tiffany Pindel, Alicia Maniatis, Christy Smith; 7-8 boys: (PVC) Eric Benson, Paul Batchellor, Scott Wurferdinger, Paul Eggers; 9-10 girls: (PVC) Terri Alford, Laurie Meyers, Kelly Baker, Leigh Rhudy; 9-10 boys: (PVC) John Batchellor, Chris Poulis, Greg Bardsley, Paul Santero; 11-12 girls: Beth Andersen, Carol Singleton, Kelly Patton, Tami Johnson; 11-12 boys: (PVC) Tod Lawsen, John O'Neill, Steve Mayn, Pat Alford; 13-14 girls: (PVC) Jennie Pindel, Sue Helsel, Beth Fox, Nancy Schoendienst; 13-14 boys (PVC) Jeff Echhardt, Steve Swift, Allan Macomber, Matt Berven; 15-17 girls: (PVC) Sue Striff, Jenny Lawsen, Donna Fox, Linda Fox; 15-17 boys: Joe Peck, Dave Helsel, Brian Mirto, Dave Berren.

Freestyle— 6-under girls: Jennifer Benson (PV); 6-under boys: Steve Doyle (PV); 7-8 girls: Christy Smith (PV); 7-8 boys: Paul Batchellor (PV); 9-10 girls: Leigh Rhudy (PV); 9-10 boys: John Batchellor (PV); 11-12 girls: Kelly Patton (PV); 11-12 boys: Steve Mayn (PV); 13-14 girls: Jamie Wuferdingen (PV); 13-14 boys: Allan Mcaomber (PV); 15-17 girls: Tammy Lawsen (PV); 15-17 boys: Randy Tucker (PM).

Backstroke— 6-under girls: Nike Benson (PV); 6-under boys: Eric Vandenbranden (PM); 7-8 girls: Andrea Moore (PV); 7-8 boys: Robbie Volgraf (PV); 9-10 girls: Chris Lettenegger (PM); 9-10 boys: Chris Poulis (PV); 11-12 girls: Beth Andersen (PV); 11-12 boys: Tod Lawsen (PV); 13-14 girls: Jennie Pindel (PV); 13-14 boys: Jeff Echhardt (PV); 15-17 girls: Linda Fox (PV); 15-17 boys: Brian Mirto (PV).mg

Breaststroke— 6-under girls: Trish Swift (PV); 6-under boys: Steve Doyle (PV); 7-8 girls: Tiffany Pindel (PV); 7-8 boys: Paul Batchellor (PV); 9-10 girls: Kristin Schiel (PM); 9-10 boys: Chris Poulis (PV); 11-12 girls: Carol Singleton (PV); 11-12 boys: Tod Lawsen (PV); 13-14 girls: Sue Helsel (PV); 13-14 boys: Steve Swift (PV); 15-17 girls: Jenny Lawsen (PV); 15-17 boys: RAndy Tucker (PM).

Butterfly— 6-under girls: Kelly Redden (PM); 6-under boys: Troy Treto (PV); 7-8 girls: Alicia Maniatis (PV); 7-8 boys: Scott Wuferdingen (PV); 9-10 girls: Kelly Baker (PV); 9-10 boys: John Batchellor (PV); 11-12 girls: Kelly Patton (PV); 11-12 boys: Steve Mayn (PV); 13-14 girls: Beth Fox (PV); 13-14 boys: Allan Macomber (PV); 15-17 girls: Linda Fox (PV); 15-17 boys: Brian Mirto (PV).

Individual Medley— 11-12 girls: Kelly Patton (PV); 11-12 boys: Steve Mayn (PV); 13-14 girls: Sue Helsel (PV); 13-14 boys: Jeff Eckhardt (PV); 15-17 girls: Linda Fox (PV); 15-17 boys: Brian Mirto (PV).

Freestyle relay— 6-under girls: (PM) Kelly Redden, Kathleen Luttenegger, Vina Geasa, Chris Veatch; 6-under boys: (PV) Troy Treto, Peter Henning, Burrett Stubbe, Steve Doyle; 7-8 girls: (PV) Alicia Maniatis, Andrea Moore, Suzy Locke, Christy Smith; 7-8 boys: (PV) Scott Wuferdingen, Robbie Volgraf, Paul Eggers, Paul BAtchellor; 9-10 girls: (PV) Leigh Rhudy, Kelly Baker, Terri Alford, Laurie Meyers; 9-10 boys: (PV) Chris Poulis, John Batchellor, Ed Santero, Paul Santero; 11-12 girls: (PV) Carol Singleton, Beth Andersen, Tami Johnson, Kelley Patton; 11-12 boys: (PV) Pat Alford, Guy Harrison, John O'Neill, Steve Mayn; 13-14 girls: (PV) Jane Jennings, Jenine Pindel, Beth Fox, Jamie Wuferdingen; 13-14 boys: (PV) Jeff Eckhardt, Tod Vitale, Steve Swift, Allan Maomber; 15-17 girls: (PV) Tammy Lawsen, Sue Streff, Donna Fox, Jenny Lawsen; 15-17 boys: (PV) Joe Peck, Dave Berner, Dave Helsel, Brain Mirto.

Portable Wash wins slugfest

Barbara Esquivel drove in three runs and Lynda Madrid was the winning pitcher as Bill's Portable Wash drenched Amador Pharmacy, 20-14, in Pleasanton Women's softball Tuesday.

Cookie Clark also wielded a hot bat for the winners, cracking six hits in as many trips to the plate. Karen Ellisondo went 5-for-5 while Faye Ponce and Cheryl Hemann had four hits each.

Barbara Douglas and Esquivel had three safeties each. Elissondo drove in two runs while Ponce, Douglas, Hemann and Madrid all knocked in a run.

BR action

Astros take doubleheader

The Reynolds Metal Astros took two games from the Galaxy Record Cardinals in Pleasanton Babe Ruth action last weekend winning the first, 3-1, and the second 4-3.

Jim Ford hurled a one-hitter and struck out 10 batters for the Astros in the five game. He walked three straight batters in the fourth before fanning the next six batters.

Glen Hill was the losing pitcher, striking out three and walking two.

Robin Dijos and Pat Driver each had two hits for the Astros. Tim Bradley added a double. Driver had two RBI's. Ralph Lopez had a double for the losers.

The winners collected five hits and had one error.

Reynolds clubbed 12 hits in the second contest, as Bob Byrd smashed three. Robin Dijos and Earl Williams each had two hits and John Pappas a triple for the winners.

Glen Hill and Ken Northam each had two hits for the Cardinals. Kurt Hall added one and had two RBI's.

Driver was the winning pitcher and Hall took the defeat. Driver fanned four batters and walked two. Hall also struck out four and walked two.

The Astros also tied the Newark Bearcats 5-5.

Each team had seven hits. Dijos had two hits and four RBI's for the Astros. Tom Cannon and John Pappas each added a single. Cannon had two RBI's and Pappas one.

Dijos hit a two-out bases-loaded double in the seventh to tie the contest. He then stole third base but was out trying for home on a close play.

Tim Ford had five strikeouts in two innings.

LPA, Pizza top picks

Livermore Police Association and Pizza Arcada lead the selections for the Livermore Aerican Senior Division All-Star team.

Each squad had three players and one alternate selected. Steve Baxter, Mike Hiles and Bobby Thompson were LPA's picks. Matt Voelker was the alternate.

Craig Hachman, Doug Lupo and Todd Zaremba were the Pizza Arcade players picked. Jeff Mack was named as an alternate.

Other players selected were Tim Adams and Barry Morelli of Valley Inn Hofbrau, Chris Essary and Harold McCallister of the San Francisco Chronicle, Mike Huerta and Gary Smith of American Sports Supply, Art Cariel and Dave Montgomery of Macy's Movers and Rich Brixbey of Palomart Markets was picked as an alternate.

Realty leads BR picks

Columbus Realty led the selections in Livermore Babe Ruth's 14-15 All-Star team picks with five players named.

Realty had Carl Dice, Jeff Hoffman, Kevin Johns, Rich Mueller and Jack Trudeau named to the squad.

Jack In the Box added three players, Terry Jacob, Greg Bruce and Marty Sauceda. Terry Tennyson and Pat Fallon were named from Baskin Robbins and Blake Sgamba and Brian Boyle were the Fire Flighter's picks.

Other selections were Rocky De Cafano of St. Mikes, Brian Silva of LLLRA and Greg Sundahl of the Elks.

Bob Peterson, Mike O'Shea, Jessie Belasquez, John Petlansky, Steve Johnson and Kevin Trudeau were all named from Columbus Realty.

Baskin Robbins had Glen Kersey, Steve Fallon and Herb Goss selected. The Fire Fighters had Pat Cervtti and Randy Johnson selected. Other players named were Robert Markowski of Jack In the Box, Mike Slack of St. Mikes, Mike Mueller of the Elks and Larry Frie of Serv-Pro.

Landon Bruce was the 14-15 manager and Russ Mueller was selected the coach.

Jack Trudeau was the 13-year old manager and Jerry Corbett was selected as the coach.

Booher's 901 series leads keglers

Bill Booher fired a 901 series in the Men's Jubilee Classic League to highlight action in Granada Bowl's summer league last week.

Booher posted games of 233-223-217-229. Jim Kohn fired a 230 high game and 828 series in the same loop.

GRANADA BOWL RESULTS

Hawaiian — Tom Mills, 204-598; Merv Perry, 207-567; Larry Stowell, 189-482.

Alpha Beta — Norma Camilleri, 184-533; Stl Griffiete, 183-502.

Lazy Loafers — Marcia Shehan, 215-538; Dora Haskins, 171-452.

Caratti Jewelers — Marie Suttora, 184-504; Gil Revilla, 215-491; Vickie Hopkins, 216-575; Rich Rego, 206-577.

C.B. Radio — Howard Grimsley, 198-550.

Nancy's Gang — Don Sparks, 204-545; Lee Butler, 210-527, Lito Llamado, 159-477.

Reno Mixed — Bob Young, 510; Dennis Burtenhouse, 488, Larry McGee, 481.

Terrace Mixed — Richard Sage, 189-561; Margaret Elson, 132-368.

Jr. Adult — Chad Williams, 87-210; Jim Schmitz, 202-508; Dennis Hundorne, 205.

Eagles — Nancy Tejada, 175-460; Ada Westeman, 173-499; Bill Westerman, 191-558; Monte Ferrario, 207.

Summer Reno — B. Burris, 198-541; Rick France, 207-538.

Great America — Shari Wynne, 126-342; Darin Smith, 176-442.

Fil-Am — Greg Sambrono, 198-536; Cris Parker, 194-546.

Sunday Swooners — Bill Simmons, 224-613; Diane Simmons, 168-465.

Pinscramblers — M. McCreary, 238-571; Audrey Galloway, 179-426.

Mixed Classic — Bill Webb, 219-842; Charlene Lunden, 202-664.

Valley Mixed — Rich Power, 230-582; Greg Fullerton, 174-466.

Alpha Beta — Mae Mello, 179-512; Helen Laney, 164-472.

Astrology — Marcia Shehan, 213-523; Betty Hansen, 213-512.

LLLRA — C. Anderson, 210-566; J. Conrad, 165-453.

Lox — G. Fuget, 202-540.

Men's Scratch — Rene Drumtra, 716-754; Geo. Finigan, 226-736.

Hits and Misses — Kay Speaks, 193-542; Steve Arnold, 198-530.

Swinger's Jubilee — Jo Caley, 198-572; Jim Baker, 200-499.

Senior Citizens — Elden Freeman, 214-535; Anna Novotny, 185-458.

Savings Bond — Rick Nultemeier, 226-578; Maryann Barckley, 179-491.

Monday Youth-Adult — Steve Arnold, 198-543; T. Moynahan, 195-544.

Value Giant Mixed Fives — Bill Hahn, 198-548.

700 Classic — Bill Booher, 238-902; Jim Kohn, 230-828.

Monday Cocktail — M. Goodnae, 210-528; Barbara Davis, 196449.

Monday Juniors — Joe Gardon, 188-500; Stacie Williamson, 167-425.

LTB Insurance League — Connie Larson, 168-443; Diane Kidder, 152-370.

Value Giant — Peggy Harmon, 177-485.

Olympia Drywall — Bill Spence, 197-543; Mary Goede, 212-465.

Beauticians — Peggy McCallister, 167-446; Nita Beeby.

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Restaurants



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Carl of Carl's T.V. & Microwave is announcing the grand opening of his new Microwave Cooking School classroom.

It is a new addition to his store showroom at 2059 First St. in Livermore.

His grand opening celebration includes a free cooking demonstration by a professional home economist today at 7 p.m.

The public is invited but a reservation is required as the space is limited.

Call Judy Williams, the Microwave Department manager at 455-9444 or 443-3355.

Dining out

Portofino's draws its charm

Restaurant discovery is one of life's simpler pleasures, like knowing the whereabouts of an unpopulated beach, or a vacant parking space in Union Square.

Yet when money's tight and the price of beef climbs, good food, service and locale aren't enough. Find a dining house that's good, and cheap, and you've got the inner glow of satisfaction Marconi must have felt when he discovered Fettucini.

From this sense of quality and economy, Portofino in Alamo draws its charm. The restaurant is at 3139 Danville Blvd., located in a neighborhood shopping center. It occupies the space formerly given over to Chinese and Mexican dinner houses. Which explains a lot of red velvet wallpaper with black trimming, and heavily carved Mediterranean doors.

Unlike the Chinese and Mexicans who preceeded here, the Italians have a hit with Portofino. The food is good if not four-star caliber, and prices are unfathomable. You could spend more on breakfast at home.

Complete dinners start around $4 and top at about $7 or $8. There are seven Italian veal dishes, most good, and most in the $6 range.

Because a good, cheap restaurant is about as elusive as a campaign promise, crowds usually cram Portofino. Reservations are suggested on weekends.

The menu here covers two full pages, nearly half given over to paste selections that can serve as appetizers or entrees. Veal is the speciality, but there are standard steak and seafood choices.

Dinners start with antipasto, an Italian delicacy that surprisingly enough is rare even in San Francisco's North Beach restaurants.

Marinated artichocke hearts, mushrooms, carrots and onions are blended in a tangy oil and vinegar base and the entire concoction is beefed up with tuna. It is a good antipasto for beginners, heavy on vinegar, light on the fish and oil, not as sharp tasting as some red-blooded Italians prefer.

Salad is a simple mixture of head and romaine lettuce with tomatoes added generously, along with spiced croutons. House Italian dressing is a thick oil and vinegar blend, perhaps too much on the oil side, but the flavor is good. Enough ground pepper somehow diminishes the oil's impact.

If Portofino's antipasto is suitable for novices, the Fettucini el Pesto, one of the highlights among paste selections, is for advanced palates.

The noodles don't have normal Fettucine width, and may have been a bit mushy on the most recent occassion. But the combination of oil, basil and garlic is excellent, and potent. Some pesto dishes are served too dry, cutting back severely on oneof the most distinctive flavors in Italian cooking. At Portofino, however, there is no doubt about the flavor.

Lasagna al Forno, another dish often the victim of dryness, was likewise good here. The mixture of ground veal and ricotta cheese was blended well and was not grainy. The sauce was not excessively tomatoe flavored, as is unfortunately the case in too many bargain restaurants.

Last Sunday evening the speciality of the day was Italian pot roast, and it bespoke all that is appealling about Portofino.

Four strips of chuck roast were served, as tender and with as little gristle and fat as is possible. Spaghetti was a side dish, and both were topped with an acceptable tomatoe sauce. The vegetable was canned peas.

The roast was good, the rest, satisfactory, and plenty to appease an appetite. The cost was $3.95.

Pot roast wasn't taken from the c choice cut, vegetables weren't right out of the garden, but it was still done well, and inexpensively.

You can spend a little more at Portofino, and accordingly, the meal will be better, But even the $3.95 special is worth coming back for.

That's a restaurant seeker's delight.

— by Mike Zampa

San Ramon schools make it tough for survival of junk food junkies

It may be harder for "junk food junkies" attending San Ramon District schools to maintain their bad eating habits this fall as school food nutritionists grapple with taste and waste in deciding how to stock their shelves with heathful goodies.

The change in menu, occurring this summer in the SRVSD food service's operation, stretches from revamping cooking recipes to include wholewheat flour, to purchasing foods with lower sugar contents. The move is in anticipation of a pending school board committee recommendation that "junk foods" being sold to students over the counter, be phased out over a two year period.

Although balanced meals and nutritional snacks are available at the schools, the committee specifically recommended eliminating foods and beverages having a high sugar content, artificial flavoring, coloring, and preservatives, from the items sold while making available whole grain products as an alternative to white enriched products and integrating a nutritional education program into grades kindergarten through 12.

It's not an easy job for Arlene Pearson, Director of Food Services, who is spending the summer sampling nutritional natural products and evaluating them not only on taste, but on cost and shelf life.

Pointing out that donuts will not be sold in the district next fall, Pearson mentioned the reality of having to operate a business while meeting nutritional guidelines. For example, items without preservatives must be sold within a specific period or the school district must take a loss on the remainder that goes bad.

Cost is a crucial factor. Pearson emphasized the impracticality of using staff time to peel real potatoes to replace the instant potatoes, the district's reliance on government surplus products despite their ingredients, and the additional expense that would be incurred in using whole wheat bread instead of white bread in prepared elementary school lunches.

The biggest offenders in fueling the "junk food" habits of students, are vending machines generally operated by athletic departments on the various high school campuses in addition to items available in the student stores.

However If Assemblyman Art Torres' bill prohibiting the sale of candy and junk food on school campuses is passed by the state legislature, it will not spell the end for candy concessionaires who have profited in the past from selling sugary snacks to students because it does not apply to high school campuses.

"Food service is also an educational service," said Pearson adding that the school is dealing with eating habits that have already been formed. She said there is a need for encouragement and peer consciousness about good nutrition in order to hav students develop heathy eating habits.

On an optimisti note, Pearson said that Icy Birds, a 100 per cent orange juice bar, and canned apple juice have been big sellers for the food services operation.

The double message that occurs when students learn about the elements of good nutrition in their classes, and then find soda pop machines waiting outside in the corridors of the gym, was stressed by Virginia Jouris, chairman of the community nutrition committee.

"We want the emphasis on health to be a positive thing," said Jouris. "We're not saying we'll stop them from eating junk food, but we want them ko learn that what is nutritious tastes good."

Everything comes back to a nutritional base," said the chairman, adding that in the past, fast foods were not available.

Jouris, who first became aware of what she was eating by reading the labels and comparing the different ingredients in cattle feed for those animals which were to be bred or slaughtered, said the average consumer should read the labels on the products he buys and be aware of the many different forms of sugar contained in the products. The names surcrose, dextrose, and corn syrup are merely other forms of sugar which are found in products which turn out to be high in calories and low in nutrition.

Emphasizing that tastes are learned either psychologically or through habit, Jouris pointed to the national advertising campaign that sold the public the idea that enriched white bread and whole wheat bread were equivalent in their nutritional value.

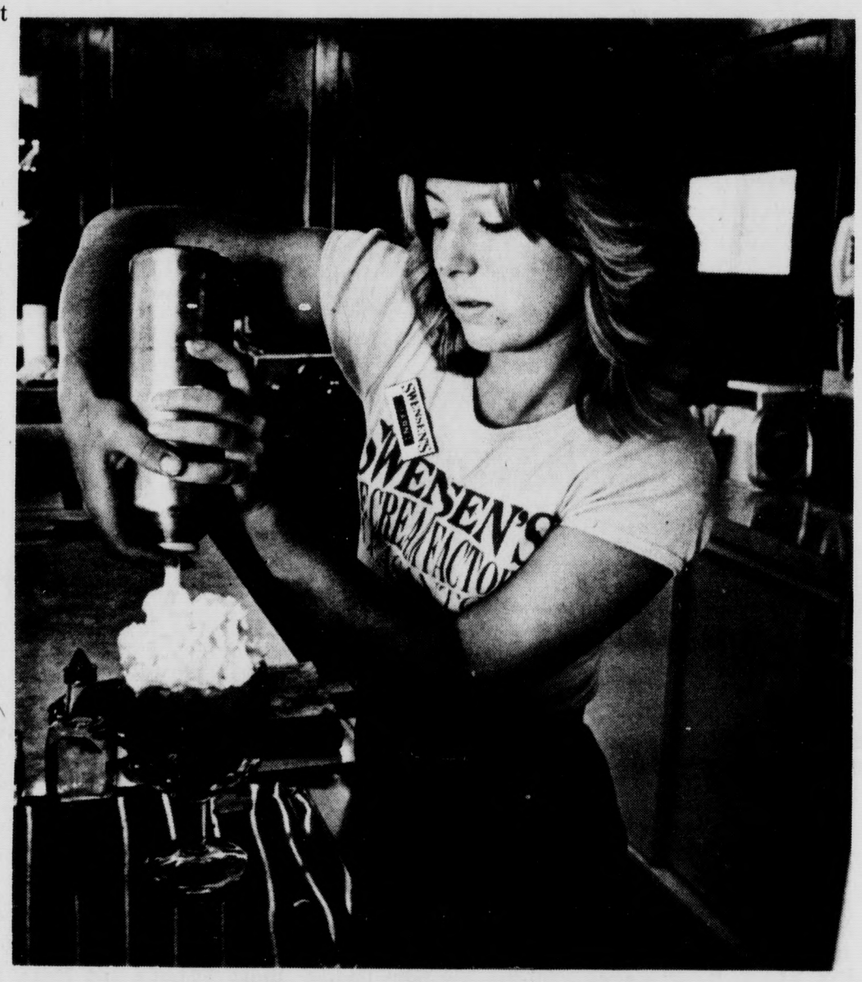
In discussing the use of whole wheat flour products versus enriched white, Doctor Charles McGee, MD, who served in a professional capacity on the nutrition committee, noted the loss of trace minerals in the processed white four, Riboflavin, thiamine, niacin, and iron are the only ingredients which are added back into the flour from the many nutritional elements which were removed, including manganese, cobalt, molybenum, selenium and strontium.

The controversial subject of eliminating foods with artificial flavoring, coloring, and preservatives from what is served in the schools, was discussed by Dr. McGee in relation to the hyperactivity in children. McGee said the one theory suggests that the condition, which has become increasingly prevalent in the last 20 years, may be an allergic reaction brought on by an overload of petroleum products in the environment.

Although change of diet to one of whole grains and fresh fruits and vegetables is recommended by only a minority of doctors as treatment for the condition, McGee said over 50 per cent of the cases treated in this manner report successful results.

Jouris also mentioned a local coalition of reading teachers who are advocating the removal of high sugar content foods from easy availability in the schools, because of disciplinary problems and students' lack of concentration following the mid-morning snack breaks.

— by Nancy Steidtmann



Keep it comin'

Marni Massa piles on the whipped cream to one of the fountain specialties offered at Swensen's Ice Cream Factory located in Pleasanton's Mission Shopping Center.

Since they opened last month, business has been booming. They have 51 flavors of ice cream to choose from as well as two frozen yogart selections. At the fountain Swensen's can make floats, Sundays, and banana splits. Prices at the ice cream counter range from 40 cents for one scoop to 75 cents for two scoops. They also have a choice of plain or sugar-coated cone.

La Rochelle toasts its first year with drinks on the house

La Rochelle Restaurant in Pleasanton is offering an after dinner drink or glass of champagne on the house in celebration of their first anniversary this week.

Located at 348 St. Mary's St., La Rochelle's French Continental Cuisine is a treat to enjoy on this festive occasion.

They offer such entrees as Veal Saltimbocca, veal scallops in a light wine sauce, Veal Piccata, thin slices of veal sauteed in a lemon sauce with capers, and fresh daily baked French pastries.

Prime Rib or Stuffed Sole Supreme — sole stuffed with crab and a sherry cream sauce — are also choice selections at La Rochelle.

Among the deserts offered are fresh strawberry cream pie, Viennese Cheese Cake and assorted pastries.

Do yourself a favor and join the people who are celebrating the first anniversary of La Rochelle this week. Don't forget about the free after dinner drink or glass of champagne.

For reservations call 846-5740. La Rochelle's is open every day except Monday.

Tons of rock fall from the Matterhorn daily and avalanches are so common that natives of the valley below the peak once believed it was inhabited by evil spirits who hurled rocks on ambitious climbers.

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Fly Grandma (or someone you love) Home Free Contest
Enter your favorite Grandma or someone you love in the Old Livermore Railway Co's NationalGrandma's Month Contest. If you win, we'll fly your Grandma or someone you love to Livermore for a family reunion at the Old Livermore Railway Co.
Grandma is very special to us. We know how much she means to you too. We've declared July National Grandma's Month.
Each time you come in the waitress will give you an entry blank for you to fill out with your favorite Grandma or someone you love and place in Grandma's cookie jar at the cashier stand.
The drawing will take place on August 1 at 7 P.M. The winning Grandma or someone you love will be flown to Livermore from any place in the continental U.S. and be treated to a family reunion for 20 at the Old Livermore Railway Co.
Two second prize family reunions for 15 people will be awarded. Five third prize winners will receive family dinners for four on the House.
Your chances of winning will increase each time you come in and enter. So hurry on by soon. You need not be present to win and no purchase is necessary.
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Friday 5-10 pm
Saturday 4-10 pm
Sunday 12-9 pm
Family Style Dining
20 South "L" St., Livermore
443-4043



Restaurants

Valley Pancake House can beat burgers any time

The Valley Pancake House on First Street in Livermore was packed for lunch Monday as it is every day of the week.

Its reputation for fine food at reasonable prices has even convinced some of the "hamburg diehards" from the nearby drive-through burger joint that sitting at a table with a hot meal heaped on a plate is not such a bad bargain after all.

And, at the Valley Pancake House there is more to choose from than the basic burger, fries, and a Coke.

Take crab louie for example. Tender, tastey chuncks of crab are served on a bed of lettuce with tomatoes sliced, and a hard cooked egg. Also included in the deal for a mere $3.49 are roll and a salad.

Another one of Pancake Charlie's luncheon specials is the Giant Deli Sandwich. This humongus meat masterpiece is served on a French roll with a choice of corned beef, pastrami or roastbeef, topped off with a kosher dill pickle spear.

The "Super bird" is another luncheon special that is the poultry equivalent of the Giant Deli sandwich. It comes with turkey and bacon on a french roll topped with sliced tomatoes and melted cheese.

Both the "super bird" and the "giant deli sandwich" come with a choice of soup, salad, french fries, potato salad or cole slaw, for the meek total of $2.49.

The Valley Pancake House has a clean, pleasant atmosphere centered about booths themed in orange and tan, and petitioned off with wooden dollies.

Waitresses sporting western attire deliver prompt service with a smile.

One drawback that hampers the mood created is the hideous, piped-in "shopping center" music that is occasionally interupted with a loud "18" or "23" or whatever number is needed to inform the proper waitress that an order is ready.

It seems a sweet Neil Young album and lighted panel for ready orders would better fit the bill.

But when it comes to pancakes they have found the right combination. Five golden buttermilk pancakes with butter and syrup is the bargain at 99 cents. But for a couple quarters more the hearty eater can scarf up a Pancake Sandwich with bacon or link sausage and one egg on top.

Among the many other pancake specials is the combination waffle for just under two bucks. It includes strawberry, banana, pineapple, peach or cheery batter delights complete with whipped cream.

So the next time you're wasting gas waiting in the "drive-through" line for a greasy burger, take the first exit and head for the Valley Pancake House near the Vine Theater and enjoy their fine food with fast service.

— by Keith Rogers

What you should know about food nutrition

Food processing techniques are aimed at products which will sell and not spoil on a grocer's shelf. What happens to nutritional values of foods processed has had secondary value and little attention.

Most people eat without any knowledge or thought of the nutritional value of their food. The end result is that a person runs out of energy and no one can find out why because apparently nothing changed.

1. Eat three balanced meals a day. Include some protein food with each meal. Skipping meals, especially breakfast, and running on coffee as a stimulant is just asking for the symptoms you will probably get, these being fatigue and exhaustion.

2. Eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables when in season.

3. Cut out refined sugar products. This one step alone can do more than anything else to reduce fluid retention and premenstrual tension. This includes soda pop, booze, sweets, desserts, pastry, etc. If refined carbohydrate intpke is reduced most people loose weight if they need to. It is alarming to find that the average American is eating 115 pounds of refined sugar per year, most of it concealed in processed foods. There is inconclusive yet growing evidence that this consumption is contributing to the development of heart disease and diabetes.

4. Take a vitamin-mineral supplement with each meal to fill in what your processed foods leave out. A reasonable formula is provided later on.

5. Do something to keep a normal gastrointestinal lining of lactobacillus acidophilus. You can do this by drinking a milk with the bacteria added, a yogurt with the bacteria added after pasteurization, or taking a tablet. Absorption of nutrients is enhanced.

6. The less fat of all kinds you eat probably the better. Parts of the world where heart attacks don't occur usually have low fat diets, and eat no sugar or processed foods either. There is some evidence that merely substituting unsaturated fats for saturated fats is not going to make much difference.

7. Avoid caffeine beverages including coffee, tea and colas. These act as diuretics and over stimulate your adrenal glands.

8. Don't drink large quantities of milk. You really have no specific need for milk after the age of two and 70 per cent of the people in the world can't tolerate milk after childhood because they loose the enzyme needed to metabolize it.

9. Aoivd imitation beverages because of synthetic chemicals they contain. Bottled water is a good beverage.

10. Don't drink home softened water because it has a high sodium content. Don't cook with it either.

1. Buy 100 per cent whole wheat bread instead of white bread. This kind of bread is now making a come back in large stores. Don't be tricked by nutritious sounding names on products made of "enriched" flour. One new "high fiber" bread adds wood pulp to white flour.

12. Bacon and sausage are cured with nitrates and nitrites and should be avoided. They are also almost 100 per cent fat in content.

13. Avoid other meats with nitrates and nitrites. These compounds are converted in the stomach to nitrosamines which are widely accepted as causing cancer. They were recently taken out of baby food because of this.

14. Trim fat from meat. Potentially harmful chemicals are concentrated in the fat. Cut down on beef products in general. Staff fed, grain fed cattle contain increased levels of fat in the muscle over range fed steers. Chicken, turkey, and fish are good protein substitues for meat.

15. Eat eggs boiled. Frying and scrambling destroys the vitamin content and eating them raw inhibits biotin absorptior.

16. Eat natural peanut butter in preference to the hydrogenerated products.

17. Soybean excess can lead to absorption problems.

18. Excessive amount of spinach can prevent mineral absorption.

19. Eat broccoli and cauliflower sparingly as they can inhibit thyroid function.

20. A general rule, granted a hard one to follow, is that if man made it or processed it, be wary of it. The foods we adapted to as a species are the ones as they occur in nature in their natural state. Processing removes unknown factors in nutrition. This has been shown in animal experiments. I believe it is naive for us to assume that we have learned all about every nutrient or to have even found all of them. We know almost nothing of the importance of enzymes found in unprocessed food.

Hap's steaks, tunes

If it's dining and entertainment you like, then Hap's in Pleasanton is the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights.

Chef Opal Collings is there to cook the finest in steaks and seafoods to meee your specifications. Their buffet style dining is designed to fit the needs of the hungriest eaters.

Hap's offers abalone and halibut steaks upon request along with many other tasty entrees.

This Friday evening take the trn off Main Street and join the crowd at Hap's who know what they like.



The dining room at the Valley Pancake House.

Specials at Holiday Inn

The Holiday Inn in Livermore is offering two great specials this month. The delicious, juicy Prime Rib Dinner includes baked potato, crisp salad, bread and butter and a glass of wine. All this is just $4.95 per person.

The other special is Fish and Chips, creamy cole slaw, bread and butter and a glass of wine at $2.95 per person.

Dinners are available every Monday through Sunday evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

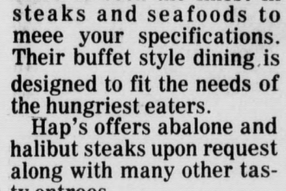
Hurry down to Holiday Inn just off the Springtown exit of I-580 in Livermore.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Your prejudice is my well-considered opinion.

Unions in his town are up-to-date, says a friend. They've abandoned featherbedding for waterbedding



And then there was the cannibal who was looking forward to having company for dinner.

They call it the secret service because no one can figure out what the gumshoes actually do.

Women are still the main educators in the United States, The Conference Board observes. In recent years, more women got diplomas in education than in any other field.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

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REG. 3.49 $2.77 WITH THIS COUPON

OPEN Sun.-Thurs. 7-9:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 7-10:00 P.M. Breakfast 7-11:30 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON CLIP & SAVE



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS:

My 25-year-old sister has been dating a man who's an almost exact opposite personality. She's told me many times she doesn't really like him but she suddenly announced that she's decided to marry him. She read that married people live longer than single ones and she wants a long life. I told her she was crazy, but she's convinced she'll never have another chance to marry. Now she's convinced herself that she loves this guy. — B. D.

DEAR B.D.: While it's true that married people do live longer than single people, if this is the only, or even the main reason your sister's marrying thisman, she's very apt to become single again.

Frances Kobrin and Gerry Hendershot of Brown University, who conducted a study into the life-giving properties of marriage, point out that married people live longer because people who are unlikely to live long are also unlikely to marry or stay married.

Marriage isn't as rewarding for most women as it is for men. The frustration and disappointment some women feel in marriage is reflected in their general mental and physical health. Actually, women who choose to be single do very well, living relatively long, happy lives. Single men have a much more difficult time.

Don't assume that your sister doesn't love this man just because they're so opposite in personality. Actually, opposites do attract. The strongly extroverted personality usually seeks out a more introverted individual.

If, on the other hand, she's marrying him out of frantic desperation, I suggest you do everthing you can to dissuade her.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My busband died when my 18-year-old son was 12 and I've never remarried. I've become quite dependent upon him. In many ways he's taken my husband's place. Yesterday he informed me, with no previous warning, that he wanted to go to stay at a boy friend's home. I gather this may be a permanent arrangement because he's already packed up his clothes. I'm heartbroken and feel rejected although he assures me there's no reason to be. It's not that I think there's anything immoral about the move because his friend's mother also lives there. I just don't understand how he could leave me alone this way. — C.A.

DEAR C.A.: Your son may feel he's becoming too close to you for his own good. To be able to mature and find himself he must break this strong tie with you. If he doesn't, he'll find it difficult, if not impossible, to form close relationships with the opposite sx. He will spend a goodpart of his life searching for an idealized mother, or he may turn away from women altogether, and become a homosexual.

It's very difficult for a woman to raise a son alone for she must always be careful not to allow him to become a substitute for her missing husband. You can guard against this by trying to make certain that you don't confide too many personal feelings and that when you need to have woman - to - woman talks, you use women friends your own age, not your son.

Your son shouldn't be used as an escort. He should have male and female friends his own age.

Let your son go with love. He'll be back when he feels it's safe.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had a bad case of diverticulitis two years ago. He was put on a bland diet, a half-cup each of three vegetables a day, and lost 35 pounds. He was taking an antispasmodic and Maalox. He was doing real well for three months and ate popcorn — which is a no no. Now he has it again with lots of gas at night or after eating.

Would you please give us some advice as to how he should eat now? I cook with corn oil and no grease if possible. I broil steaks; I cream vegetables. It seems milk is one of his worst problems. His diet called for a glass of milk three times a day and a half cup of cream.

DEAR READER — Concepts about treating diverticulosis have changed in the past few years. Bland diets used to be the rule but now most doctors at least temper that approach.

Diverticulosis means small pockets of the colon. These are really small hernias where the inner lining of the colon has herniated through a rupture of the wall of the colon itself. These little pockets act like miniature appendicies and when one is inflamed it may resemble appendicitis. Since these pockets are usually on the left side of the colon the condition is sometimes referred to as "left-sided appendicitis."

The colon is often plagued with spasms that some doctors think cause the herniation or the formation of the pockets. The gas and contents above the area of spasm in the lower colon over-stretch that area of the colon and cause a small "blow-out." That is why your doctor gave your husband an anti-spasmodic.

That means including more bulk in the diet. This is now done by increasing the cereal fiber in your menu. An easy way to do this is to eat a good-sized bowl of one of the prepared bran cereals each morning. Better sneak up on this gradually though since All-Bran and some of the pure bran products have a fairly strong laxative effect in some people. I usually recommend starting with 40 per cent Bran Flakes and seeing how you tolerate it.

For those who have trouble with bran it is sometimes necessary to take Metamucil daily. This agar substance swells when it is moist and adds bulk to the food residue to accomplish a lot of what you achieve from cereal fiber. Chemical laxatives should NEVER be used in this condition.

Why don't you start by having your husband discontinue all milk products and stop drinking any coffee. If he still has trouble try him on some bran. He might like it with some fruit juice to moisten it if he needs to avoid milk.

crossword

ACROSS

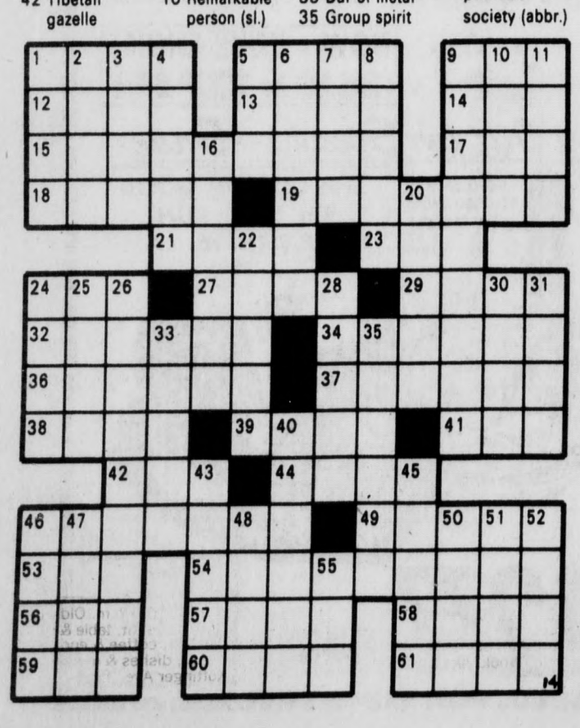
1 Ruffian
5 Norse deity
9 Sunshine state (abbr.)
12 Court
13 Hawkeye State
14 Soldering piece
15 Tenement
17 Beerlike drink
18 City in Alabama
19 Neck
21 Portent
23 Day (Heb.)
24 Housing ageny (abbr.)
27 Sluggish
29 Labels
32 Greasier
34 Unicellular organisms
36 Yellow
37 Roar
38 Bird call
39 Gate
41 Gremlin
42 Tibetan gazelle
44 Stray
46 Baltic river
49 Desires
53 Here (Fr.)
54 Flower
56 Acknowledge a greeting
57 Woman's name
58 Novelist Ferber
59 Compass point
60 German river
61 Exude

DOWN

1 Beverages
2 Advertising (sl.)
3 Soviet river
4 Bacteria
5 Comedian Conway
6 Taring
7 Has
8 Wretched (sl.)
9 Prone to catch fire
10 Remarkable person (sl.)
11 Grows old
16 Followed
20 Tourist lodging
22 Injured with horns
24 Watch accessories
25 City in Hawaii
26 Adjacent
28 Cry of joy
30 Scot
31 Feudal servant
33 Bar of metal
35 Group spirit
40 New Jersey city
43 Sound track
45 Pack animals
46 Flowerless plant
47 Holy image
48 Country
50 Faction
51 Modulation
52 Click
55 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	P	E	N		O	P	A	L		E S T
O	L	I	O		B	U	S	H		M A E
Z	U	N	I		S	P	C	A		I K E
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Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Marco Polo was an adventurer who became famous for his travels in China almost 700 years ago.

He was born about the year 1254 in Venice, Italy. His father and uncle were merchants who traveled to distant lands to trade.

Marco was just 17 when he set out with his father and uncle for the strange, faraway land of the Far East.

After a journey of more than three years, the Polos reached Cathay (the old name for China). For the next 17 years, Marco Polo traveled all over China.

He found that the Chinese were far ahead of Europe in some ways. They had, for one thing, larger cities.

The Chinese already knew how to make paper. They knew how to print with wooden blocks, and used paper money — much easier to carry than heavy coins.

When Marco Polo returned home, he wrote a fascinating account of his travels.

His stories gave the people of Europe the first real information about the Orient.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

July 14, 1977

A lot of things are in store for you this coming year, especially socially. However, be careful about entering into speculative ventures with people you meet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you're certainly not a loner today, you should choose your company carefully. A pal prone to be silly could do something you'll have to pay for. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In family situations today you're better off to go along with what the majority wants to do. Let compassion overrule your logic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep an air of mystery about you if you meet someone new today. If you let her know a little bit, she'll be eager to learn more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends may think an idea of yours is a hare-brained scheme. If you feel strongly about it, go ahead — you could have the last laugh!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Where others may fail, you have the knack today for adding a little touch to what you do. It could be the factor that spells success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're better off not asking people for favors today. Your needs are already known — they'd rather act of their own volition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A good friend wants to act in your behalf today, but don't seek her advice unless she's an expert in the field. She could unwittingly steer you wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unambitious associate or one whose ideas clash with yours could mar your chances for success today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Praise goes a long way with those working for you today. A few encouraging words will do more good than a bonus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The end results could be less than satisfactory to you today. You could well make last-minute changes and foul up the detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For some inexplicable reason, you may say something that rattles your mate today. The antidote: A nice, unexpected gesture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have an idea for a do-it-yourself project today. Study it before beginning, for you could come up with a money-saving method.

win at bridge

NORTH (D) 14
♠ Q 9 5
♥ K 9 4 3
♦ 2
♣ A K 6 5 4

WEST	EAST
♠ A 8 6 2	♠ J 10 3
♥ 10 7	♥ Q 6
♦ A 9 6 4	♦ Q J 10 7 5
♣ Q 7 3	♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ A J 8 5 2
♦ K 8 3
♣ 10 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had corraled us again. This time he had a question. It was: "How did my partner manage to go down at four hearts after picking up the queen of trumps?"

We couldn't work it out and before telling you what happened, we will give you a hint. West really took advantage of the unfortunate declarer.

West started out by leading the deuce of spades. Normally, it is really poor tactics to lead away from an ace against a suit contract, but this started declarer's downfall. The five was played from dummy and East's 10 forced South's king.

South played king and ace of trumps and then produced the key losing play. He led the 10 of clubs and let it ride to East's jack. There was no reason to give up a club trick, as South put up the king; West was in with the ace and led the six of spades.

Declarer played dummy's nine. We can't blame him for this. East took his jack and West's ace became the setting trick.

family circus



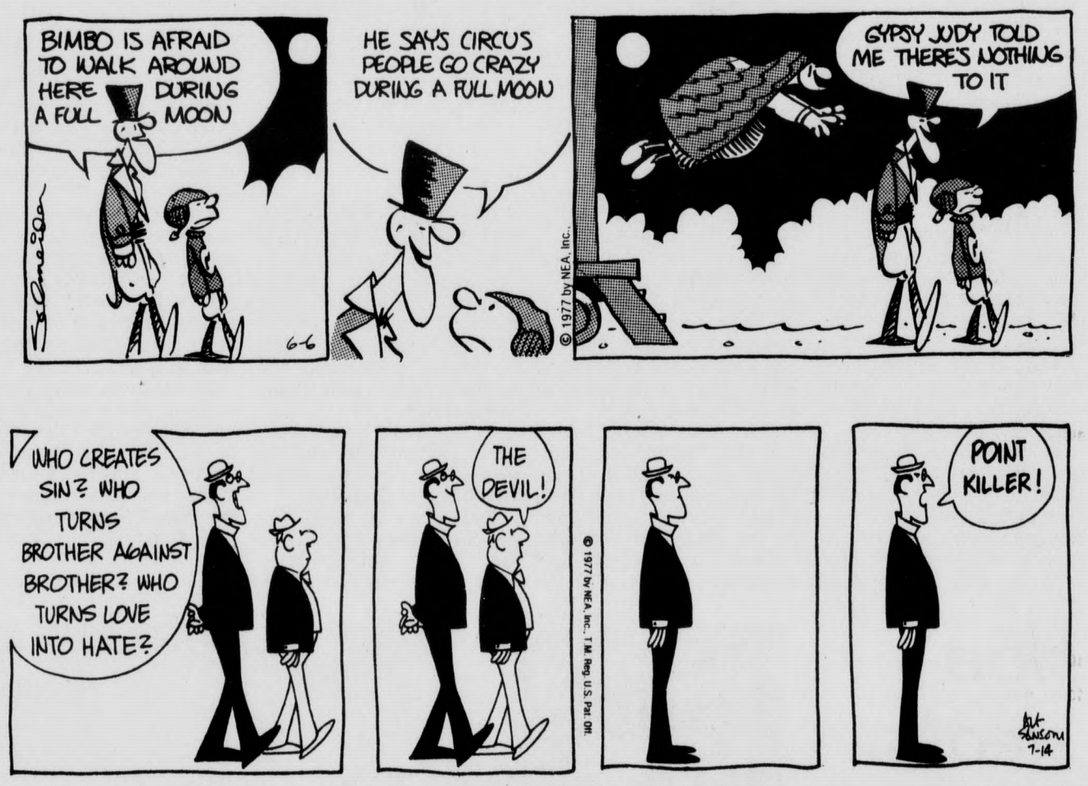
"I put some food in my tummy to cover up the empty."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



I like the forthright way he appeals to our greed!

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



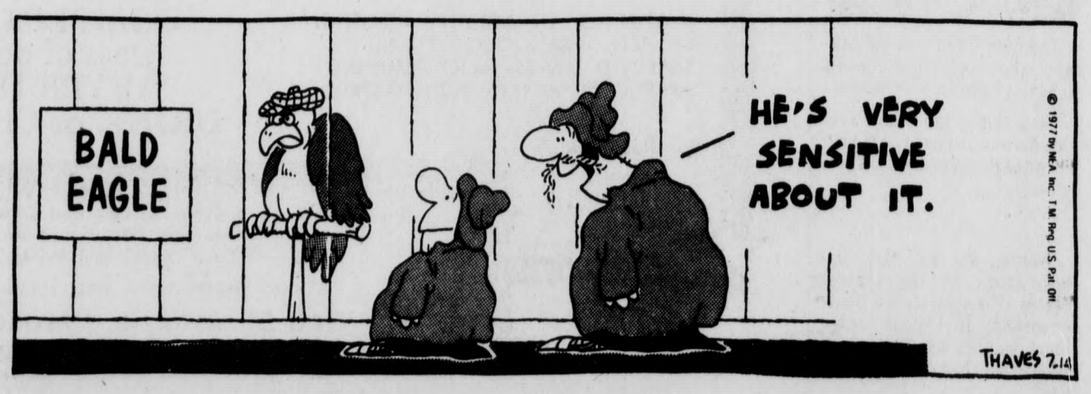
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



Times TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILM
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 FORESTS ARE FOR PEOPLE
6:20 7 AMERICAN CONSUMER
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VEGETABLE SOUP
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 MAGIC PAGES "Jim and The Beanstalk"
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" 1961 James Darren, Deborah Walley. Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation, finds a gang of boys tying for her attention, which makes for trouble when her boyfriend arrives.
10:15 9 COVER TO COVER "The Headless Cupid"
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 SIGN OFF
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Basics of Birth Control"
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "For You I Die" 1947 Cathy Downs, Paul Langton. Convict, forced to escape from prison, finds love and faith in the future before he clears himself.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "The Love Machine" 1971 John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon. An ambitious young man advances ruthlessly via his sexual prowess from a six o'clock newscaster to IBC network president.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" 1954 Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart. Story of a girl's rise to stardom and the lonliness found in fame.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 FANFARRIA FALCON
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "Street With no Name" 1948 Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan. FBI agent assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies, almost loses his life.
44 GOMER PYLE
60 SAL Y PIMIENTA
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Hal Linden, Ben Vereen, Nanette Fabray, James Whitmore.
5 TATTLETALES
7 14 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "The Train" Pt.II. 1965 Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. An arrogant German officer attempts to move French art treasures into Germany hours before the armistice is declared.
11 STAR TREK "The Gamesters of Triskelion"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Broken Dreams" 1934 Randolph Scott, Martha Sleeper. Young intern deserts baby son when wife dies in childbirth, but is reunited with him years later.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
3 LUCY SHOW
4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: Susan St. James, Rick Moses, Jim Varney, Stephen Birmingham.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Super Seniors.
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60
6:00 2 STAR TREK "Annihiliate"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "All Hands on Deck" 1961 Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe. Zany doings aboard a Navy ship.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Fathom" 1967 Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. Woman parachute jumper is hired by a Scotsman to recover a "Fire Dragon," a piece of equipment for triggering a bomb, but she realizes he is really a criminal and the "Fire Dragon" is really a priceless piece of Ming Dynasty jewelry.
40 STAR TREK "Spock's Brain"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "Art of Vincent Perez"
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Roy Clark, Evel Knievel, Marlena Shaw, Miss Nevada
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 EVENING SHOW
9 NEWS
10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 MOVIE "The Landlord" 1970 Beau Bridges, Diana Sands. A wealthy young man purchases a tenement in a Negro section of Brooklyn, alienating his conservative father, exasperating his mother, and delighting his sister.
3 4 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Loneliest Runner" Brian Keith, Lance Kerwin, Michael Landon. John Curtis. a 13-year-old gifted athlete, experiences shame, fear and humiliation arising from his inability to stop--or even control--his bed-wetting. (R)
5 10 THE WALTONS Alvira Drummond, a famous actress, is left stranded on Walton's Mountain when her limousine breaks down and she is without funds. Guest star: Pippa Scott. (R)
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Follow the Leader" Part two. Gabe Kotter has to deal with his runaway wife and with problems caused by two of his students--Barbarino, who has dropped out, and Washington, who has let power go to his head. (R)
9 WAR AND PEACE
36 MOVIE "Young Mr. Pitt" 1942 Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert. The career of the man who became Prime Minister of England at the age of 24 during the period of the Napoleonic wars.
40 MOVIE "Stagecoach" 1939 John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Reactions of a group of people in a stagecoach under Indian attack.
44 MOVIE "The Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner. Adventure drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her.
60 MOVIE "La Nueva Cenicienta" Marisol, Robert Conrad.
8:30 7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "The Tickets" Raj finds the gift of two very expensive tickets to a Stevie Wonder concert is a very mixed blessing when he has to decide which of his two best friends, Dwayne or Rerun, will go with him. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 5 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett searches for both a maniacal rapist-murderer and a lost college girl in the mountains of Oahu, fearful in the meantime that they will encounter one another. (R)
7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER "The Rand Report" A "think tank" report critical of detectives upsets the 12th Precinct and Wojo threatens to resign from the force when he learns he'll have to walk a beat. (R)
9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Fatal Competition" An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. includes a look inside NORAD--the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado.
10 MOVIE "One More Train to Rob" 1971 George Peppard, John Vernon. Double crossed by his train robbing partner, a man is released from prison and saves a fortune in gold for a group of Chinese.
9:30 3 4 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Stalk the Wild Child" David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time with a pack of wild dogs. (R)
7 11 13 FISH "Power Play" Fish cuts off the kids' allowances, but Victor suddenly turns up with an unexpected sum of cash. Meanwhile, Fish can't find an important file he needs to testify in a criminal case. (R)
20 MUSICAL COMEDY
10:00 2 40 NEWS
5 CBS REPORTS "Born Again" The several faces of evangelical Christianity--the fastest growing religion in the country. With Bill Moyers.
7 11 13 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" Sam Lanagan is treating a deep sea salvage diver for serious injuries when he discovers that Aileen, the therapist he is dating, is the patient's estranged wife.
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Depression"
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Studs Terkel, Stan Kann.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 9 MADE IN CALIFORNIA A look at modern California art of the post-war years.
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 PICCADILLY CIRCUS "Plaintiffs and Defendants" Alan Bates stars in Simon Gray's teleplay of infidelity and despair as an articulate middle-aged attorney who faces a vulnerable period in his marriage and a crisis with his mistress.
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 FERNWOOD 2 NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Anthony Newley.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Queen of the Gypsies" After witnessing a bank holdup, a young gypsy graduates from small-time cons to a multi-million-dollar crime. (R) "The Decks Ran Red" 1958 James Mason, Broderick Crawford. Two murderous crew members plot to kill captain of freighter to get control of ship for salvage money.
7 11 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.--"Death Carrier", S.W.A.T. searches for an unknown sniper whose male victims had one thing in common--each was romantically involved with the same woman. Thursday Night Special--"David Frost Presents the Best" Muhammad Ali, Arte Johnson, Larry Storch, Adrienne Barbeau.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Looking for Trouble" 1933 Spencer Tracy, Constance Cummings. Two telephone linesmen have a fight over a girl, and the loser quits his job and joins a bank-robbing gang.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 TO BE ANNOUNCED
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 S.W.A.T. "Death Carrier"
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: "Mean Gene" Austin.
36 MOVIE "Student Connection" 1974 Ray Milland, Sylvia Koscina.
1:35 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Jolson Sings Again" 1950 Larry Parks, Barbara Hale.
40 MOVIE "Susan and God" 1940 Joan Crawford, Fredric March.
2:30 5 MOVIE "Citizen Kane" 1941 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Guide for the Married Man" 1974 Walter Matthau, Robert Morse.
3:55 11 MOVIE "My Sister Eileen" 1942 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.
4:00 36 MOVIE
40 MOVIE "Forsaking All Others" 1935 Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.
4:15 36 MOVIE "Doomed to Die" 1940 Boris Karloff, Marjorie Reynolds.
4:30 5 MOVIE "This Gun For Hire" 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES



John Wayne is back as a captain in "The Sea Chase" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 44. The movie also stars Lana Turner.

All-star is NBC's Series

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, with no World Series to look forward to for the first time ever, will be bringing out the big guns for Tuesday night's All-Star Baseball Game instead.

"For a normal ballgame, we use five cameras and two slow - motion cameras," says NBC producer Roy Hammerman. "For the All-Star Game we'll have 11 cameras, including one in the blimp and two hand-held mini-cams, four slow motion machines, two video-tape machines, two vidifonts ..."

You get the point.

ABC gets the World Series this year as part of its contract with baseball. So Tuesday night's game will be especially important for NBC's image.

"But we always try to do a good job on the All-Star Game," says Hammerman. "We realize it is not just a game. It's a showcase for baseball as well as NBC."

Humor to sustain the soaps?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a safe bet there's little that hasn't been anguish fodder for network soap operas — rape, drug use, adultery, out-of-wedlock birthings and other grimly treated ruinations.

So we asked Ann Marcus if humor may be the last barrier there.

"I don't know," said the lady, a cocreator of Norman Lear's network "Mary Hartman" and "All That Glitters," and recently named head writer of NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

"It might be too difficult to do a regular daytime show, trying to hold that large an audience — which is mostly made up of women — with humor," she added, noting that such is very hard to sustain.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Marcus, one of TV's busiest wordsmiths, broke into tube work in 1961 with humor, writing first for a situation comedy called "The Hathaways," then for other sitcoms.

LEGAL NOTICE

OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 10888

On July 26, 1977, at 1:30 P.M., Chicago Title Insurance Company as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 14, 1975, as inst. No. 75-4394, in book 3852, page 812, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to County Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The land referred to in this Guarantee is situated in the State of California, County of Alameda, Township of Pleasanton, and is described as follows:

Commencing at the southwesterly terminus of that certain course described as south 69° 03' 15" west, 457.82 feet in that certain Deed from Motel Interstate Systems, Incorporated, to the County of Alameda, dated February 20, 1968 and recorded March 18, 1968 in Reel 2143 of Official Records at Image 166 thereof, records of Alameda County, California, and running thence along last said course south 69° 08' 15" west (the bearing of said course being taken as south 69° 08' 15" west for the purpose of making this description) 50.00 feet to a point, last said point being the actual point of beginning, thence at right angles thereto north 20° 51' 45" west, 8.00 feet; thence south 69° 08' 15" west along the existing line of Dublin Boulevard 233.00 feet, thence south 20° 51' 45" east 508.841 feet; thence north 69° 08' 15" east, 275.00 feet to the southwest line of Golden Gate Drive 68 feet wide, thence north 20° 51' 45" west along the southwest line, 458.841 feet to the beginning of a tangent 42 foot radius curve to the left; thence along said curve 65.97 feet through an angle of 90° 00' 00" to a point of tangency on a line drawn parallel with the center line of Dublin Boulevard as said center line now exists and distant southeasterly 42.00 feet measured at right angles thereto to the point of beginning.

Containing 139,216 sq. ft. and being a portion of that certain parcel of land described as Parcel 2 in that certain Deed from J. Clayton Orr, et al, to Motel Interstate Systems, Inc., dated April 30, 1959 and recorded June 8, 1959, in Book 9052 of Official Records at page 82 thereof, records of Alameda County, California.

Excepting therefrom that portion to be taken for the widening of Dublin Boulevard to 100 feet, described as follows:

Beginning at the actual point of beginning described above, thence north 20° 51' 45" west, 8.00 feet; thence south 69° 08' 15" west along the existing line of Dublin Boulevard, 233.00 feet; thence south 20° 51' 45" east, 16.00 feet; thence north 69° 08' 15" east along the proposed line of Dublin Boulevard 233.00 feet to the beginning of a tangent 42 feet radius curve to the right; thence along said curve 65.97 feet through an angle of 90° 00' 00" to a point of cusp; thence north 20° 51' 45" west 8.00 feet to the beginning of a tangent 42.00 feet radius curve to the left; thence along said curve 65.97 feet through an angle of 90° 00' 00" to the actual point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7600 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $522,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By /s/ C. Webb Cummings
Authorized Signature

No. S-84960
Legal PT-VT 2689
Publish June 29; July 6, 13, 14, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

SPIRITUALIST READINGS
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help.
From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LOST: Reward, 7/11 female Siamese cat, Livermore. 443-3958.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS, back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates, 829-5749

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST
California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.
ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS
CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA, 94563.

DISCO DANCE
Learn the HUSTLE, BODY HEAT & other new dances. Learn more in SMALL group classes. BELLY DANCING & YOGA classes, too. Pro dancers for parties.
NIRVHANA 443-6552

GUITAR LESSONS exp. tchr. All levels, all styles, call Mike Williams at 829-0272 or 443-1244.

26. Licensed Day Care

BABYSITTING my home, by the week. TLC, 18 mos. thru 6 yrs. East Ave., Liv. 447-2705.

CHILD CARE in my licensed Liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit in my licensed home.
846-3901

26. Licensed Day Care

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ATHLETIC GOODS MGR. TRAINEES
To $12,000 (Sal. ? Comm)
Does a sports related career in mgmt. appeal?
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

DIABLO AGENCY
CLERK TYPIST
$600 a Month
RECEPTIONIST-type 50
At $3.00 an hour
SECRETARIES (2)
To $710 a Month
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency M/F

HAIRSTYLIST-Looking for a progressive change? Call Cheryl at 443-2229 or 455-4265 eves. Full or part time work in Dublin or Livermore shops. Clientele preferred but not necessary.

INTERVIEWER
for our local office! Ready for a change? We are looking fo a person with good general office, secretarial or outside sales bkgrd! Heavy public relations position with potential for high earnings! 35½ hr. week plus benefits!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

LANDSCAPE foreman, exper. only, salary open.
846-3668

TWO TOO FAT FRIENDS TO
FIELD TEST — the leading milkshake diet programs under medical supervision. Must be friendly & photogenic, as results will be published.
455-4367

NEEDED
Someone willing to work hard in an active friendly Real Estate Office. We specialize in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, and San Ramon. We will train someone new and give as much experienced help as necessary. GREAT insentive commission plan available. Call Don or Edna for confidential interview.
Village Realty 447-2323

31. Part-time & Temporary

HOMEMAKERS wanted to show & sell toys & gifts now till Dec. Home party plan, House of Lloyd. Kit on loan. Pat, 455-9181.

PERMANENT part time work avail. Immed. opening for the right individual, trans. necessary. Homemakers call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

32. Salespeople

ARE YOU
A licensed real estate agent interested in becoming a licensed real estate professional? Unhappy with your present achievements? Was your training all that you were promised? If you are interested in a training program that can lead to REAL success, call Heritage Gallery of Homes today. Openings in Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore, Ask for Susanna Schlendorf at 828-6060.
The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
MGMT. TRAINEES (3)
Local building supply in expansion need 3 Management Trainees. Interview Friday. Good benefits, outstanding advancement. $165/wk plus bonus.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER needed for my 1½ yr. old daughter. Your home or mine, Lynbrook area, S.R., aft. 3 p.m. 828-9794.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BLACK lab., free to good home. Had shots, male, 1 yr. old. 829-2562.

EIGHT MO. Old Beagle, asking price $75. Call 443-8105.

FREE male Manx kitten, 12 weeks, box trained. 846-4377.

FREE PUPPIES 10 black & tan. German Shepherd/Doberman mix. 3-4 wks. old. 443-0890.

FREE SIAMESE CAT female, 2 yrs. old. Would like good home. 828-8209

37. Pets & Services

FREE to a good home, male Airedale/ Boxer mix, 8 mos. old, 25 lbs., all shots, housebroken, loves children, 829-5110.

FREE to good home, female Pomeranian, 7 years old, 455-8414

FREE to good home with family. Boxer male, red brindle, 3 yrs. old, nice & friendly. Show material - has not been shown. Call 846-5797.

FREE 2 kittens, 9 wks. old, 1 black, 1 grey & white. 846-9703.

FREE: Adorable cat & dog, cat-tiger striped female, dog-Terrier mix male, to a good home, 846-6617.

FREE: Male Laso, 1½ yrs. old, multi-colored, loves children, needs a good home, 828-4341 btwn. 10-5 p.m.

FREE: Small female Cock-a-Poo, 1 yr. old, all shots, loves to swim, 846-8024.

FREE: 8 week old kittens to a good home. 846-6365.

GERMAN SHEP. male, 5 mos. old, blk. & tan, had shots, $35. 829-2562.

MOVING MUST GIVEAWAY to a good home 2 female spayed cats, ages 1 & 2, all shots, good w/dogs, 443-3756.

SHIH TZU PETS $150
Males & females
581-4200

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE
209-835-0448

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GAS range with broiler & dbl. ovens. Bottom oven self-cleaning. Oven & top lights. Excel. cond. gold, $300. 828-8393.

GE RANGE dbl. oven, lower self cleaning, Harvest gold, excel. cond., $375/offer, 462-2516.

SEARS Kenmore washer & dryer. Older models, perfect working cond. $100 or offer. 443-6928.

47. Television & Stereo

ZENITH 23 in. color Console, good condition, $125. Please call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEAUTIFUL hutch $300. 443-3724.

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

COUCH stand. excel. cond. 2 overstuffed chairs; lamps; vanity w/lg. mirror; 1 coffee table & 2 ends; 3 odd size. 447-3239.

DINETTE SET contemporary with leaf and 4 chairs. Good cond. $35. 846-5345.

MEDIT. coffee & 3 Matching end tbls., all w/storage, beaut. white Provencial hutch. 462-5231.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only, 820-1948.

PLUSH CARPET, approx 160 sq. yards, excel. condition, great value, 462-6729.

SOFA 6 ft., Rose, frieze, $45; Mahogany hexgonal lamp table, $55, 846-5111.

TWO gold chairs & a velvet couch, good cond., $125. 829-2379

9'SOFA honey cream velvet, like new, $150 or best offer. 462-1873.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

BABY ITEMS, crib, buggy, bassinette, high chair. Call 846-3316

BOY'S Schwinn Speedster 3 sp. bike with basket. Excel. cond. $35. 447-6056.

LIVING rm. set, 4 pc., $250; sewing machine, $25; desk & chair, $100. Call 846-3038, evenings.

NEW cpt. approx. 200 yds. Clothes dryer, dbl. bed & frame. Metal shelves. 828-0489.

POOL TABLE with all accessoris $150. Free delivery. 462-1073.

SEARS Heavy duty washer, 5 yrs. old, $80. RCA console TV, $125. Both in good cond., 455-0906.

SEARS WASHER & gas dryer, good cond., $75 each. Sofa 8', like, new, gold & white floral, $250/best offer, 828-7670.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

STERLING SILVER flatware, "Romance" by Int'l., 4-5 piece place setting. Unused. Worth $800. Asking $500. 455-8837.

16 FT. Railroad ties & 6 ft. wire fence & poles, Both cheap, 846-8885

20 CU. FT. refrig. freezer, $200, gas dryer, $25, Ruger 357 mag., $120. 829-3245.

51. Garage Sales

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS! July 16, 17th. 9-5 p.m. 4056 Payne Rd., Pleas.

FRI. July 15 only, 10-6 p.m. Old bdrm. set, desk, pine Kit. table & 4 chairs, Juke box, coffee & end tables, bookcase, dishes & much misc. 520 Kottinger Ave., Pleas.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

51. Garage Sales

BIG GARAGE SALE; 2 fam., Sat. & Sun., 9-6 p.m., 2842 Calais Dr., S.R. Lots of misc.

MOVING SALE: Appli, furn., tamps & hshld. items from A-Z. Thrus. 7-14 thru 7-17, 10-5 p.m., 3172 Riviera Way, S.R.

MOVING SALE: Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m., 7666 Jasmine Ct., Dub. Plainer, 2/H compresser, R/arm saw, lumber, hshld. goods.

THURS. & FRI 9-5, Ludwig drum set, Avon bottles, plants, bisque ceramic, baby stroller, play pen, women's clothing. 1072 Batavia, Livermore

WED. 13 thru 17th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 3975 Yale Way, Livermore. Everything Cheap.

YARD SALE: Fri. 9:30-8:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, July 15 & 16. Furn. appl., clothes, misc. Everything you need at St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

YARD SALE: Misc. items, 10-4 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 3235 Flemington Ct., Pleasanton

3 FAM. Garage Sale; 614 Buckeye Dr., Liv. Fri. & Sat. July 15 & 16, 9-4 p.m.

848 LAMBAREN AVE., Liv., Fri., July 15, 8:30-5 p.m. Lots of nice misc.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

$20,000. CASH. Machinery and business. Well established. 447-2500. Jamison Printing.

61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. **CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC.** 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

SO. TAHOE ON BUSY HWY. 50 Auto lot, car wash, parts store, rental units on 1 acre & more. $650,000. Owner will carry. Phone: Mr. Leanard.
LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC.
1714 LINDA DR.
PLEASANT HILL, CA.
676-5704

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

BETTER than mini storage 400 sq. ft. beauty. Storage, shop, office or store. Rest room center of Livermore, lease or rent $150 per mo. Al Kaplan 837-5551 res. 837-4849.

OFFICE excel 400 sq. ft. faces on St. Mission Pk. poss. sharing of space if desired. 846-4980.

73. Rooms for Rent

SOUTH SIDE 2 rm. cottage, ideal for student. $165 utilities included. 455-8769

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share home w/same. Call 455-9471 or 455-8901, ask for Janice or Lorie.

MIDDLE AGE bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home. Dub. area. 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV: Sunset area, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. immac.cond. custom drps. Solarian floors, dishwasher, air cond. covered patio. Close to Mendenhall School, phone 443-1400 or 829-4790.

DANVILLE
3 bedroom, 2½ bath Condo, pool, vacant. $360 per month. Agent - 829-4222.

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. $360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

LIV: beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm; 2½ ba; air cond; many extras. $400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

LIV: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; AEK; cpts. & drps. frplc. $300/mo. Vacant. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-2027.

SAN RAMON SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools, $350 a month. 829-4539.

SUNSET EAST IVANHOE VILLA Available immed. Best location in Livermore. Close to schools & park. 3 bedroom; 1-1/2 bath. Carpets & drapes, 2 car garage. $300.month. Call agent. 443-1257.

INCLINE condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

81. Wanted to Rent

NEED unfurn. 3 bdrm. house, 1 1½ or 2 baths, air, $300 per mo., min. 14 mo. government lease, prefer no cpts. or drapes. Call 455-1121 or 455-1928.

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale

DUP. LIV. clean 2 bdrm. stove, refrig. lg. yd. garage. $195. 1664 Chestnut, 447-9151.

DUPLEX INVESTMENT
An extra special offering! Carpets, wallpaper, tile sinks, good tenants. Call for financing. $92,500
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

DANVILLE

DANVILLES BEST BUY
This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, plush carpets, cozy fireplace. Lots of mature trees, side yard access. Owner anxious, priced to sell at $79,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

DUBLIN

BEAUTIFUL LIVING
With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge upstairs rumpus room, central air, music intercom, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only $83,950
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. 7768 DUBLIN GREEN CT. PRIME LOCATION
Artistically curved street will lead you to this grand looking home tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac. Excellent designed home features sunken family room with rich wood paneling and fireplace; sliding door leads to deck and unique rear yard. 4 bedrooms; 2 baths. Your hostess: Brenda Nelson, 581-0118.
One year American Home Shield Warranty.

DUBLIN

APPLETREE
3 bedrooms; 2 baths; formal dining; family room. One year warranty, $63,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN CHARMING
4 bedroom; 2 bath on lovely court shows like a model breakfast bar; large pantry; beautiful carpets & drapes; large rooms; nicely landscaped; extras. $72,500.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

IMMACULATE
Briarhills largest 3 bedroom home sparkles! New plush carpets & drapes, accent delightful interior. Mature landscaping with Redwood deck & a view. A real "Must See". $87,500
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, 2 bath plus central air conditioning. Attic fan. Step down family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. All electric kitchen with built-in Microwave oven, sprinkler system and possible side yard access. Ask for George Peralta
829-1212 **829-2057**
allied brokers

STARTER HOME
Lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home located in Echo Park in need of T.L.C. Quick possession possible. $59,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TRANSFERRED
By Owner; Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm. w.frplc., new upgraded cpts., no wax kit. floor, tile entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at $64,500, 828-8486.

SPOTLESS
4 bedrooms; 2 baths with remodeled bathroom; alarm system; side access; new carpets. Call us, only $65,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

TO BE SURE...
call
828-8500
Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

TONE IS THE WORD
New earthtone carpets and drapes in family room. Kitchen has beautiful butcher block counter tops, built-in speakers in living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath only $67,950
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

$59,950 4 BEDROOM
The last of the 4 bedrooms in Dublin. Formal dining room, very large back yard with vegetable garden. Hurry this won't last.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

A QUIET COURT
For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at $79,500.
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HERITAGE REALTORS

BY OWNER, principals only. Move right in! Immac. 4 bdrm. 2 ba. home w/huge pool size yd. freshly painted. Brand new cpts. drps. redwood deck & much much more for $61,950. Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m., 157 Nadine St., Liv. 455-6906/846-8067.

LIVERMORE

CROWDED?
You won't be in this super 5 bedroom redwood Sunset East Charmer, on a huge corner lot. Priced to sell at only $95,950.
WOODREN COUNTRY
443-2811 Realtor Open 9-9
385 Livermore St., Liv.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT
Right on the 14th. green. Zone air, doughboy pool, side yard access, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath; unbelievably priced at $54,950
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

ANOTHER two story 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Lots of extras, 2 car garage, $62,500.
WALK to store. 3 bdrm. on East Ave. Next to Water Works & trees. Selling at low $53,000. Owner Carry.
COLLEGE AVE. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, 80x425 lot. Owner Carry, $55,000. "Country Living".
COUNTRY 15 Acres, 3 homes, 3 wells, barn, lots of out-bldgs., Big Oak Trees.
NORTH FRONT RD. Former Nursery. Zone Hwy Com. Buildings, Lath structure, shop. 2.6 Ac. $70,000.
SOUTH FRONT RD. Industrial zoned, 5 acres, House, Barns, $175,000.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Priced to sell.
STORE FOR RENT Good location, $500 month.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

HOT AND CLEAN
That describes the sparkling heated and filtered pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft. All for only $69,950
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

LEISURE HOME
Super sharp 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with low maintenance with sprinklers; large redwood deck, surrounding hot tub. Home is central air conditioned and has new custom drapes. $73,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SPECTACULAR POOL
And the pinewood that goes with it is every bit the same. Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2-½ bath, ⅓ acre lot. Formal dining, all for only $110,000
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

BUILT-IN BAR-B-Q
Large family room, formal dining, side yard access, automatic sprinklers and fruit trees galore! Priced at $66,950
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

SUMMERTIME IS.. FUNTIME IS... B.B.Q. TIME!!!
and Bar-B-Que time is year round at 1162 Florence Rd. (Sunset East). Exquisitely decorated 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with indoor BBQ in Family Room, bright and spacious cheerful kitchen, beautiful garden patio. And, for a limited time I will provide a half of beef (approx. 300 lbs.) when you purchase this home from
WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST
Entertain your guests in this huge add-on Florida Family room, complete with inside brick Bar-B-Q. Shady trees in the back yd. Extra clean and sharp. 3 bedroom with one year home warranty. Try $6,000 down.
Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

TOWNSQUARE
Excellent location enhances the value of this neat 4 bedroom; 2 bath Monterey model with enclosed patio and its own air. Backs to open field. $66,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

TWIN INVESTMENT
Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable, and its yours for only $87,500
The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
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SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
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Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

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Free ests. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
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Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levelors & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eves. 828-8996.

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CEMENT WORK
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concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
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Fast Reasonable
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24 HR.

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328809

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Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
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Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

LIV.-2 & 3 bdrm. Apts. from $170 to $265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
PLEAS.-1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from $205 to $275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8199.
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

DUB.-2 bdrm., 1½ bath, covered patio, enclosed back yd., $260 per mo., 462-2784.
LIV.-2 bdrm., cpts., drps., adults, no pets, $200 a mo. Lease + dep., 242 North K St., 455-6227.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy. Avail. July 15th, $310 per mo. + Dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

HOMES

CASTRO VALLEY — Custom exec. home, $525 a mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, all new cpts. & repainted, frplc., vacant, $360 a mo., 828-5100.
DUB. — Beaut. 2 story, 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, frplc., cpts. & drps., nice yds., never before rented. Nice area. Lease $435 mo. & dep., 828-5386.
DUB.-Silvergate area, spiffy clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., lovely yd., Cul-de-sac w/park, Avail. 8-16. 462-4535.
DUB.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, conveniently located, close to schools, lg. fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. approx. 8-1, $400 per mo., 462-1330.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, immac. home, nice garden $360 a mo. Phone 846-2848, leave name & number
DUB. - Eccho Park, avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, covered patio, $350 + sec. dep. Call Mary, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700 & eves. 447-3193.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.
LIV. — Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, $349. Agent, 447-2440.
LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, $395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplc's, enclosed screened patio, $865 per mo. Call 462-1983.
LIV. — Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., $360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 per mo. 455-0403.
LIV. — 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from $300 to $400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.
LIV.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, $350 + $350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.
LIV. — On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, Lease $325 a mo. & 1st & last. Roy 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.
LIV.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, family rm. & frplc., $325 a mo., 846-4901.
LIV. - Nice, air, auto sprinkler & lights, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, negotiable rent., 443-7369.
LIV. - Avail immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., $150 sec. dep., $310 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. 3 bdrm , 2 bath, close to shopping, $360 per mo + dep Call 846 3556 evenings
PLEAS. — 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from $330 to $500. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, AEK & air, low main. yard, driveway for motorhome or trailer. $475 per mo. 846-9458.
PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, only 14 mos. old, $385 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.
PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., covered patio, immac., $375 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.
PLEAS. — Super clean, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down family rm., $395 per mo. TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.
PLEAS.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., dishwasher, walk to everything, $345 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 462-4200.
SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near schools, $375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.
SAN RAMON — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., freshly painted, Avail. 7-15, $365 a mo. + dep., 828-7774 or 828-3755.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. Aug. 1st, $350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

LIVERMORE

HUGE CUSTOM!
3900 sq. ft. of luxury area living with 5 bedrooms, 40 ft. long recreation room. 77' prominade deck, ⅓ acre, view lot. Reduced $25,000 to.....$149,950

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BEST AREA
This 3 bedroom; 2 bath home located in Sunset East. Priced for quick sale. Park like setting with huge trees and mature landscaping. 2 patios, possible rear access. $79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BETCHA' CAN'T
Wait till you see this gorgeous Silvertip model, nothing to upgrade here its all been done. Complete new kitchen, carpeting & drapes. Sparkling pool, fish pond, waterfall, side access for camper & dog yard. Owner anxious, asking $119,000.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EVES: 846-3367

COMPLETELY REMODELED
With all new carpets linoleum; paint; lovely yard; covered patio; large trees; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths. $53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

COZY
3 bedroom; 2 bath; upgraded carpets; all AEK; large family room; quiet street; close to all. $54,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

DIRTY FACE
Only needs painting for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Country kitchen, dishwasher, central air. Reduced $3500, now priced at $58,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

EAST SIDE POOL
Lovely 3 bedroom, one bath Jensen built home with pool. Central heat and fireplace. Newly listed · Call now. $62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

ENERGY
Conscious owners will appreciate the tinted windows in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Helps keep the cool out in winter and heat out in summer. AEK, central air. Enclosed patio has been professionally done and includes a CHARMING free standing fireplace. $61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

HOT & COLD
Super energy saver home! Lifetime guarantee insulation has been added to all walls and ceiling. The zone air keeps it cool in the summer, the Franklin stove keeps it warm in winter. Freshly painted inside & out, new tile in master bath, newly refinished hardwood floors, new dishwasher. Extra bedroom and darkroom in garage. Outside, there's a patio and fruit trees in the large yard. $54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom; 2 bath home with upgraded carpets; custom drapes; etc. etc. Stop by only $53,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

JACKSON
School area is the location of this immaculate home which reflects care and good taste in decorating. Hardwood floor in family room, newly refinished! Recessed lighting in living room. $64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

MOVE RIGHT IN
To this 3 bedroom that's priced at a tiny $44,950. There's a new hot water heater, wall furnace and electrical service. Also includes TV antenna, gas stove, 220 for dryer and water cooler.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

POOL AND AIR
Enjoy this summer's heat waves in this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen built east side home with pool, spa, sprinklers, Cent. Air and side yard access, hurry. $78,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

RANCHETTE
Lovely well kept home located on 5 acres Almond trees. Sharp formal dining room. Price reduced to $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIVERMORE

CHARM GALORE
In this Southside home with extra large kitchen with breakfast nook and stove. If you'd like to have all those charming features that newer homes don't have, come see this one. It has a formal dining room with window seat, small basement and laundry porch! One of a kind home at a low price of $56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

RARE
here is that hard to find small home with lots of possibilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hardwood floors and good size yard. IT WOULD MAKE A GOOD RENTAL. Price only $45,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

SHARP
4 bedroom; 2 bath with indoor laundry; shag carpets; cathedral ceiling; side yard access. 7 years young. $64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SILVERTIP
Impressive home in Shadow brook on ¼ acre lot. Custom interior and carpets. Air conditioning. Redwood deck over looks a heated & filtered pool with spa and all equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. $119,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

SLEEP UNDER THE STARS
8½ acres of excellent horse country. Out buildings; good well; great location; 3 bedroom home as is condition. $70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

VA - FHA BUYERS!
Bright & Cheery breakfast nook. 3 bedroom home. The panelling & wallpaper are tastefully done. Formal dining room. Convenient location. Its hard to believe that all this can by purchased for just $47,500. Seller will pay some points. Call for financing details.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

COOL OFF
In large Royal pool that comes with this air conditioned beauty on a huge cul-de-sac lot. This 4 bedroom; 2½ bath home has new Solarium floors in the kitchen and family room and built in color TV in the master bedroom suite. All this for only $84,950. Ask for Jim Happ at 829-1212.

allied brokers

DREAM HOME!
Castlewood Club, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Double fireplace, built-in vacuum, gorgeous view. Immaculate, $165,000

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

EVERYTHING IS HERE
Owner has done it all. Sharp 4 bedroom; 2½ bath; 2 story; large family room; with wet bar; custom drapes; unique heated & filtered pool. Side access in quiet court location. $114,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

GAZING VIEW
Overlooking rolling hills, from this lovely redwood deck, an attractive 3 bedroom; 2 bath with step down family room; central air. Much more.! $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

JUST LISTED
Priced below market for fast sale. 2 bdrm. Condominium, carpets, drapes, central air, refrigerator and pool. Much More. Hurry!

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

MARLBORO COUNTRY
Just 100 feet from gigantic walnut orchard and the last tract on old Foothill Road. From there on it's wild. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. You can board Silver and Trigger just ¼ mile away. This one is in the $70's. It is not a ranch but it's country.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

OAKHILL 3 bdrm. 2 ba. corner lot on a cul-de-sac, cathedral ceilings, step down rms., decks, sprinklers, swim club, $97,500. 462-2815.

POOL!!!
Lovely custom pool accenuates this lovely 4 bedroom "Country Model", formal dining room, large garden area and much more. $102,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

BETTER THAN DISNEYLAND
For the kids, big back yard. Has a gate with a beautiful 10 acre grass park behind the Shannon Community Center. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story, formal dining room. Large master bath with grecian styling. Sunny kitchen, real beamed ceilings. Deadend street, no traffic in silvery Silvergate $80,000

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

POOL!!!
Lovely custom pool accentuates this 4 bedroom "Country Model" home. Formal dining, large kitchen, brick fireplace, fruit trees, large garden area and much more. $102,000

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
For the executive, large Pleasanton Valley home, 5 bedrooms + retreat; 3 baths; approx. 2700 sq. ft. of up-graded luxury. Pool in your own park; fruit trees; cul-de-sac location & much more. $132,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW!
Only 2 months old. This elegant custom built home in a prestigious location has 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; 2500 sq. ft. pool; jacuzzi; magnificent view plus too much more to mention. Why wait! Call now.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

COUNTRY LIVING
In charming Pleasanton Heights area. Adorable 3 bedroom; 2 bath starter home. Model condition large fenced back yard on quiet cul-de-sac. Large bedrooms with walk in closets. Dining ell. Submit all offers to transferred owner. Reduced to sell at $65,950. Call Jen Muir at 284-4431; eves. 283-8787.

MASON McDUFFIE
Realtors

COZY
Garden Court, 2 bedroom with 2 baths. Covered redwood deck, extra storage, new carpeting, PLUS, PLUS..... $66,500

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE WOODHAVEN
PLEASANTON VALLEY
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, bright light kitchen overlooks redwood deck, large family room, nicely decorated. Mature landscaping. Central air, call for your preview showing.

DEAN WAGGERMAN
846-8116

allied brokers

GET SET.....
For a pleasant surprise. This 3 bedroom home is LOADED WITH SURPRISES LIKE: Knotty pine built-in kitchen, huge Doughboy Pool, panelled and insulated garage and much, much more! CALL TODAY & WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU, you'll be glad you did. Price only $62,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

PLEASANTON

NEAR SCHOOL NO CAR POOL
You can keep your husband home and happy in this neat people home. No bigger than your needs. 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout and side access. Extra storage cabinets in garage. Only $70,500.

allied brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. 846-8116

STATELY COLONIAL
Morrison beauty in best location with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Huge living and dining rooms. Oversized lot. A clean home, better than new $98,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

GI ASSUMPTION
Medium down assumes this GI loan. Very nice Val Vista 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air. Family room and fireplace, carpets through out. Cul-de-sac location. Only $70,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

REDUCED $5,550
Owner ready to sell · great older home. Atmosphere is here. Walk to downtown Pleasanton. The rich soil has raised many garden vegetables. Wine cellar included. Ask for George Peralta · $67,950
829-1212 829-2057

allied brokers

STONERIDGE
Luxurious Condominium, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned, automatic garage door opener. Professionally decorated. Club house, pool & tennis courts close by. Owner has moved out of area & is extremely anxious. Asking $79,900.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EVES: 846-3367

STYLISH
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, family room, dishwasher. Prime Stoneridge location with view. $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SUNSHINE LIVIN'
This is the special home you've been looking for. Room for all the entertaining and family living you demand for true pleasure. Pool-located on a 216 ft. deep lot w/all equipment, and Kool deck. Model-like, 4 bedroom home is a pleasure to view with its beamed cathedral ceilings. $94,950

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

SUPER LOCATION
Located close to schools, park & shopping. This popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath home won't last at only $72,500!! Kitchen is a delight with a new Solarium floor, double ovens & tile counter. Much more!

HURRY
By far, one of the sharpest homes on the market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of panelling. Wallpaper & beautiful carpet. Low maintenance professionally landscaped yard with side access & sprinklers. $75,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

MOVING
We're moving out of our huge 4 bedroom Gallery home and need someone to buy it. It's super clean with a crystal clear pool; huge backyard and quick possession can be arranged. It's at the end of a cul-de-sac so it's great for children. Call today and we'll show it to you. Price only $114,500.

Village Realty 829-2323

SUPER STARTER
Sharp 3 bedroom home just 3 blocks from town. Gleaming hardwood floors, zone air, freshly painted thru out. Fast possession. Owner anxious. $54,500

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

VALLEY TRAILS
4 bedroom; 2 bath; air conditioned; large deck; upgraded carpets and drapes. One year warranty. All for $74,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

2 STORY
Del Prado beauty with 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; upgraded carpets and drapes. Just like buying a model home. Stop by.....

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

TOWNHOUSE IN COUNTRY SETTING
Gaze out the living room TALL TREES. This townhouse is nestled in a SERENE SETTING. 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths. $61,950.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor
11900 Silvergate, Dub.
581-0118
ONE YEAR AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY

BACK ON THE MARKET
Sharp family home with either 3 or 4 bedrooms; formal dining room; laundry room; shake roof; 2100 sq. ft; added rumpus room. An excellent buy at $73,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BARGAIN HUNTERS INVESTORS
California Classic
$66,500
Former model home, needs paint & a little yard work to return it to it's former beauty. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with All Electric Kitchen, call now for details.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BOM
POOL, vacant · anxious, immaculate, new carpeting, 4 bedroom, new modern kitchen. $84,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SAN RAMON

MINI MANSION
Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 story home 18X24 family room with floor to ceiling fireplace; tile entry; no wax vinyl floor coverings plus plush carpets. Lifetime insulation. The cul-de-sac lot features 22X43 movie star sized swimming pool with spa; slide; pool sweep and diving board. $83,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW HOMES
We have them....Single story, 2 story, tri-levels, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Call us for preview.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PATIO LIVING
Is great with this enclosed patio - rumpus room. Lots of room to relax! 4 bedroom, with panelling, wallpaper, and more! $70,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

PLEASE
Bring us an offer. Owners new home is done, and must sell this 3 bedroom; 2 bath in Oak Creek....Only $69,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SCENT OF PINES
Peaceful Pond
Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NEW Kitchen, BACK ON THE MARKET AT $72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

WE WANT TO SHOW OFF
This exclusive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful family room with fireplace, air conditioning, charming kitchen, located on large corner lot. Only $69,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SUNOL

CABIN IN THE HILLS
This 2 bdrm. cabin is set in the hills of Sunol. Has nice fireplace, 1 bath, with kitchen and extra room. Just right for a young couple who need a starter home. $51,950.

allied brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. 846-8116

93. Lots & Acreage

240 Acres close to Livermore. $72,000.
WOODREN REALTY
443-2811

25 ACRES Several out buildings and 3 bedroom mobile home. Excellent for horse people or potential minor subdivision. Close to Danville. Asking $120,000, good terms. Call today, **RUSS SCHAEFFER - AGENT, 829-2323, EVES: 829-5754.**

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
Rustic cabin, fireplace, sundeck, furnished and more. $35,000
LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC.
1714 LINDA DR.
PLEASANT HILL, CA.
676-5704

TREE HOUSE
HIDEAWAY, **large deck surrounded by tree tops give privacy to this charming mountain chalet, 2 bedrooms, cozy living room with f.s fireplace, garage, fish, hunt, ski, golf, all nearby. $32,950.**
MOTHER LODE REALTORS
PO BOX 702 ARNOLD, CA 95223
(209) 795-1445

99. Mobile Homes

Livermore
STARTER MOBILE HOME
$22,950
Gold Medal, 20x40 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath with inside laundry & air conditioning. Convenient location to club house & pool!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

NEW 3 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm. ldy. rm. for. din. air cond. dishwasher. 1440 sq. ft. family park, easy commute. By owner $28,900. (209) 835-1726 Tracy.

99b. Mobile Home Accessories

HAYWARD MARINE CENTER "THE DISCOUNT BOAT STORE"
S.F. AY AREA SALES & SERVICE CENTER FOR:
★AVENGER★ BELL BOY CITATION CRUISERS, INC. IMPERIAL MIRRO RAFT RALLY STARCRAFT THUNDERBIRD AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!
Franchised **MERCURY DEALER**
★FREE DELTA MAP★
Open Sat. & Sun. till 5
25125 Mission Blvd. Hayward
881-1355

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE! Now Open SUNDAYS and EVENINGS
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

104. Boats & Service

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 75 hp Johnson engine, excel. cond., $650.
443-7649

16' SILVERLINE, deep V, Merc. 120 in/out, full canvas, sleeper seats, trailer, excel. cond., $3200 or offer. 447-1450.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
With This Ad
Mercury Oil
List $20.65 now $13.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

SKI BOAT 18 ft. plywood & Mahogany, Pontiac engine, Trailer, $1700, 846-7655.

16' WOOD Fiberglass cove red. 35 HP elec. Evinrude. Aux motor bracket. Spare 28 HP motor incl., 828-0264.

8 FT. Hydro Plane; no motor; $90 or offer.
828-0328.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

15 FT. SIESTA
Good condition, $650
828-9338

1977 Travel Trailer, 17½', fully self-contained, air cooler, elec. brakes, $4300. 462-1695.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

●TRAILERS-CAMPERS
●MOTOR HOMES
●SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

QUARTER Camper Sleeper, fits small bed pickups, $600. 455-8064 after 5 p.m., ask for Tony.

SUMMER SPECIALS
● MOTOR HOMES
● TRAILER - CAMPERS
● CAMPER SHELLS
● PARTS, SUPPLIES, PROPANE
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

TENT TRAILER-old style, slps 4, propane stove, sink, ice box. Fair cond., $250/best offer. 447-7154.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Davite if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 250 Yamaha Twin, needs little work, $300. Call after 5 p.m., 846-1019.

RM 370 Motocross '77, brand new, excel. cond., equip., air forks, fork boots, Hoss front fender, Fox bars, white side plates, $1000. 846-6863, ask for Steve.

VESPA '76 150 Super scooter, comp. with shield, only 47 mi., 2 seater. 443-5027.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

COURIER '72, just tagged. $1400. Camper shell $1250. 443-6914.

CHEVROLET '75
½ TON STEP SIDE
Desert tan with beige leatherlike interior. Air conditioned, power steering & brakes, sliding camper access window. Super wide mag wheels and white letter tires.
NICE NICE NICE NICE NICE
Lic. 37170Z $4,698
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 7/18/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DODGE '75 B300
One ton maxiwagon royal sportsmen 8 passenger - air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Automatic of course. Commuter special. A really big unit.
Lic. 38412Z $4,798
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 7/18/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '70 F-600, 14 ft. flat bed; w/trailer hitch. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-0866.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite '64, good condition, asking $1500.
443-6756

HONDA '71 sedan, excellent condition, great gas mileage, $1150. Phone 447-5399.

HONDA '75 Civic, auto., air, stereo, exceptional cond., other extras. 443-5027.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

'68 OPEL Kadett w/'71 motor, clean, 32 mpg, $750 or best offer, 455-5998.

FIAT '76 X19, excel. cond., $900 take over payments, only 13,000 miles, 829-3217 Jeff.

TRIUMPH '75 Spitfire, new Michelins; AM.FM; Royal Blue convertible. 35,000 mi. $2800. Eves, Joe 462-3189.

VW '66 BUG, low mileage, clean, good running cond. $800. Call 828-0408 after 5 p.m.

VW '74 SUPER BEETLE, clean AM/FM w/cassette, luggage rack, $2200. 846-7758.

1971 ORANGE Squareback Volkswagen, good paint job, good tires, good running cond., asking price $2195. Call aft. 6 p.m. 828-8871.

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK, '64 station wagon, air cond., auto., good cond., $350. 829-1549.

CHEVY II '66, wagon; good work car. $200.
455-9088.

CHEVY '68 BELAIR, 8 cyl., 4 dr. $700 or best offer. Call 828-4297 aft. 12 noon.

CHRYSLER '73
NEWPORT SEDAN
Only 49,000 miles on this Grecian Gold 4 door with beige vinyl roof and Chrysler style road wheels. Air conditioned, and all power equipment.
Kelly Bluebook $2,605
Our Price $2,298
Lic. 665 HJK
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 7/18/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CHRYSLER '77 CORDOBA LOADED
Everyone hopes to find a car like this. Your neighbor will never guess it isn't brand new. Elegant silver with plush red velour inside. Exciting? You bet, and at a used car price.
Lic. 733 SHU $6,498
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 7/18/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DART '66, engine blown, 225 cu. in., 6 cyl., fair body, $100 or offer. 455-4177.

DODGE '63 Polara, must sell, $250 or best offer. Call;
829-2453

DODGE '67 Monaco, 9 pass. wag; ps; pb; air; new brakes; shocks; battery; good running car; $650. 455-5372.

DODGE '68 Polara 9 pass. sta. wgn., radio, auto, ps, pb, A/C, almost new tires, lifetime battery, $450 or best offer, Call aft. 4 p.m., 455-5378.

FORD '73 LTD, 4 dr., super clean, well cared for, power brakes & steer., air, vinyl top, $1750. 828-7667 or 828-7900.

FORD '65 FAIRLANE Excel. work car. Best offer over $400. Call 447-6815

FORD '70 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 speed, air cond., good clean cond., $950. 443-4791.

FORD '72 WAGON, Grand Torino. Power, radials, 67,000 miles, clean, excel. mech. cond. $1,695. 447-7798.

FORD '74 ELITE
Grand Torino 2 door hardtop. Sterling silver with Diablo red top and velour 60-40 interior. Electric sun roof, air conditioned, rally wheels radial tires, AM FM stereo tape deck radio, power steering and brakes, electric windows, vinyl roof, tilt wheel and cruise control.
Wholesale Bluebook $3,400
Retail Bluebook $4,370
Our Price $3,398
Lic. 264MGH
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Inside China today

A country's transportation problem

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

Transportation is one of the major problems the People's Republic of China faces.

The problem is in two parts. The first is the movement of people and the second is the movement of goods and materials.

The main lifeline of transportation in China is the railroad system. Somewhat parallelling it in the eastern part of China is a network of canals filled with barges and other boats which transport an immense amount of material from the far north in China down to the southern port of Canton. Every tributary of these canals has many boats.

Every city or town of any size has its own airport, and thus China's major centers of population are linked by air travel.

Most of the planes we saw which operate strictly inside China by the airline owned by the People's Republic of China (CAAC) appear to be old Russian prop planes. The planes which go from China into another country are modern jets.

We flew several times inside China. On the first occasion we were in a small two - motor prop plane of Russian make that must have been 18 years old.

The air conditioning system consisted of a fan handed you as you entered so that you could fan yourself while the plane was in flight. This was the only movement of air that we detected, except that when the plane reached a higher altitude, a certain amount of cooler air oozed in.

We did fly one jet plane inside China and that was from Kweilin, the famous mountain resort, to Canton. Also, they have their own jet planes flying between the major cities such as Canton to Shanghai, Shanghai to Peking, Canton to Peking, and so forth.

The Chinese do make their own jet planes. They make what are considered to be fairly good jet fighter planes and some medium large bomber planes. These are all jets. We would see them overhead on occasion, sometimes flying alone and sometimes in formations of three or four.

There are countless local bus lines within cities and from cities to suburban communities. Some of the buses are quite new. Many of them are two buses in length, the entrance being where one bus joins onto the other. Most of the buses, however, are quite old.

All local buses are jammed to capacity. It was almost impossible to imagine how packed these buses were until you noticed that at every bus stop there were from 15 to 20 people waiting to get on.

It was easy to determine that after only a few stops the bus would be loaded and would continue loaded for many stops thereafter.

The railroads were quite interesting.

The passenger trains consist of a number of old cars and some first class carriages, both parlor cars and sleeping cars. These are assigned primarily to visitors and to a few native Chinese who appear to be much better dressed and have much better luggage than the average native.

These first class cars were always air conditioned, and the air conditioning worked quite well.

We traveled overnight on two occasions and had several other train trips during the daytime. It was fascinating to pass through villages and the farmlands during the daytime and to take pictures of how the people live, what they grew and how they harvested and transported their crops.

The train roadbeds were quite good and the passenger trains rolled smoothly along with few vibrations. As a matter of fact, I was somewhat surprised at how smoothly the train started, stopped and operated.

There were several times when there were abrupt stops. One time, in the middle of the night, I was thrown completely out of a lower berth and found myself sprawled on the floor with a lamp and debris falling around me. The train had come to an abrupt stop.

We learned later that a peasant (farmer) was walking on the tracks and was very slow in getting off even after the engineer kept blowing his whistle.

On one of these overnight trips, we ate dinner in the dining room. Someone had told several members of our group that the best food they had in China was served on a dining car. This was not our experience.

Our experience was that the food on this particular dining car was rather mediocre and did not begin to come up to the high standards that we became accustomed to during our travels in China.

We had to pass through three native sleepers in going from our first class sleeper to the diner. These three native cars had open bunks, three tiers high, with people sprawled on these open bunks in every conceivable kind and state of dress.

The bunks were so close together that they must have had difficulty getting onto the floor without hitting against the bunks on the other side of the aisle. I have no idea how many people were in each car, but quite a number of the bunks held two persons.

Only the passenger trains are pulled by diesel engines. The freight trains are pulled by coal burning steam engines. The coal burners looked to be of a vintage of some 40 to 50 years ago.

We were told by various people, including our American Consul's office in Hong Kong, that one of the great problems they have in China is running trains with enough freight cars to properly distribute the food that is raised primarily in the southern part of China. Moreover, they have the same problem with respect to distribution from the major factories.

The Chinese rely upon these railroad trains for such distribution, and when they are short of cars and engines, as they seem to be frequently, distribution falls down and the nation suffers.

The passenger trains we were on departed on time and arrived on time. This appears to be one of the features of the railroads of which the Chinese are very proud.

The cars we rode in, both parlor cars and sleeping cars, were quite good and would meet the expectations of anyone traveling by train in the United States or in Europe.

One feature of the locomotives that made an impression was the fact that the drive wheels were always painted red. There was no explanation for this, but it was something that we noted carefully and took pictures of.

Another curious sight was the cross ties which were made of concrete on most of the lines we traveled. We were told that wood is scarce in Northern China.

In and around factories, the cities and villages and the countryside, most of the transportation going any distance is by truck.

The trucks are of many kinds and varied sizes and lengths. They range from very small trucks drawn by a universal purpose tractor to very large trucks with trailers behind them.

These small tractors appear to have universal uses — plowing land, hauling people in small truck bodies, hauling produce and all sorts of merchandise and furniture and doing just about anything that a person would need a motor to do. They are the noisiest things you have ever heard and put a motorcycle without a muffler to shame.

Bicycles are used to transport almost anything you can think of. It is amazing to see a person on a bicycle with a large chest of drawers on some kind of a contraption over the front wheels.

Frequently, we saw large racks of hay being transported by bicycle. At other times, we saw pigs, produce, merchandise and almost anything you can imagine being hauled on bicycles going merrily down the road.

The bicycles are in droves everywhere. This must be the most common mode of transportation in all of China, and you find them not only in the cities and the towns, but throughout the countryside, sometimes for hauling burdens that would tax our small trucks in America.

And of course, when you think of transportation in China or for that matter in any Asian country, you cannot overlook the fact that many people carry large burdens on their shoulders or at the ends of poles over their shoulders or in some kind of a contraption strapped to their back. These people become beasts of burden carrying an amazing amount of stuff for long distances as they move in a slow, rhythmic trot down the highway. They also push or pull wheelbarrows loaded heavily with every conceivable item.

In China there are countless carts and wagons pulled by horses, donkeys and in some instances, bullocks.

The larger wagons frequently have three horses drawing them, one large horse inside the tongue and two ahead tied by straps or ropes to the wagon. You seldom see two animals side by side pulling anything.

In the rural areas, these horse and donkey drawn vehicles and vehicles pulled by people outnumber the trucks by a wide margin. We were told that many of these travel all day to and from their destinations.

When it rained, a number of the cart and wagon masters covered their animals, as well as their cargo, with plastic to keep off the rain. When the plastic sheets were multi - colored, the sight was both interesting and pleasing.

The highways are not only used for transportation but also for the storage of many things.

As I mentioned before, you find the products of factories stored along highways. Grain, all sorts of building materials and all kinds of road building materials are stacked along the edges of highways, extending frequently onto the highway some 8 or 10 feet.

Thus, a bus coming down the highway must weave in and out of these piles. And this makes highway traffic much more difficult to handle when two trucks or a bus and truck meet along the highway, dodging approaching traffic, the piles of merchandise and the bicyclists. It frequently becomes a test of nerves to sit in the shotgun seat (opposite the driver of the bus) and watch how frequently people come within inches of being hit as they walk or bicycle along the street or highway, apparently indifferent to the dangers that lurk behind them and beside them from buses and trucks.

Once again, there are no taxis in China.

You cannot order a taxi anywhere. You may be fortunate enough to arrange, through a government agency, to have a car take you somewhere, remain there until you are ready to return and then return you to the hotel. But these cars are few indeed because there are very few passenger cars built inside China.

Two of the three models are quite small while one is a larger semi - limousine size. None of the cars or buses in which we rode had air conditioning.

A course in horn blowing must be required of every driver of a motor vehicle. Each driver blows his horn as he approaches anything, as he passes it and as he leaves it behind.

The horns on buses are activated by a button on the floor and the driver keeps pumping it. The noise is deafening, about the level of noise in a boiler factory.

The moment is rare, indeed, when you are out of range of a motor vehicle horn.

The roads in China are not too wide. They are repaired by hand labor breaking boulders into large rocks, then into smaller rocks and finally into pebbles carried by women in small baskets to where the road is being repaired. A top coating is added and sometimes made smooth by a large road roller.

Transportation must be one of the toughest problems that China faces. It has a long way to go before it solves this problem.

The problem will become more difficult and more burdensome as China develops more factories and more industry and builds more automobiles.

Cityhood study needs legal help

DUBLIN — Free legal advice is being sought by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce to aid them in completing their study of incorporating Dublin.

Last week, chamber Vice-President, Dave Burton, sent letters to local attorneys seeking their voluntary help.

Burton said he contacted Attorneys, Ron Hyde, Joseph DeVane, Kay Cushing, Richard Breitwieser and Tom Driver. All are chamber members, Burton reported.

"We have reached a point where two of the committees studying the pros and cons of Dublin's proposed incorporation need legal counsel," Burton admitted.

Those two committees are political, budget/contract.

Other committees are concerned with planning, election planning and publicity.

The purpose of the committees is to establish what incorporation means in terms of taxes, police protection, planning, zoning, budget and growth.

All committee members are volunteers.

Aliens arrested: 5,032

PLEASANTON — Border Patrol agents of the Livermore Sector, who cover the 49 counties of Northern California, arrested 5,032 illegal aliens in June. This was 372 less than were arrested the previous month, and 1,507 less than were arrested in June, 1976.

Of the total arrested, 4,435, or 88 per cent, were employed and earning the following wages: 199 — less than $2.50 per hour; 4,229 — $2.50 to $4.49; and seven — $4.50 to $6.49 per hour. Eight were receiving welfare or other public assistance at the time of arrest.

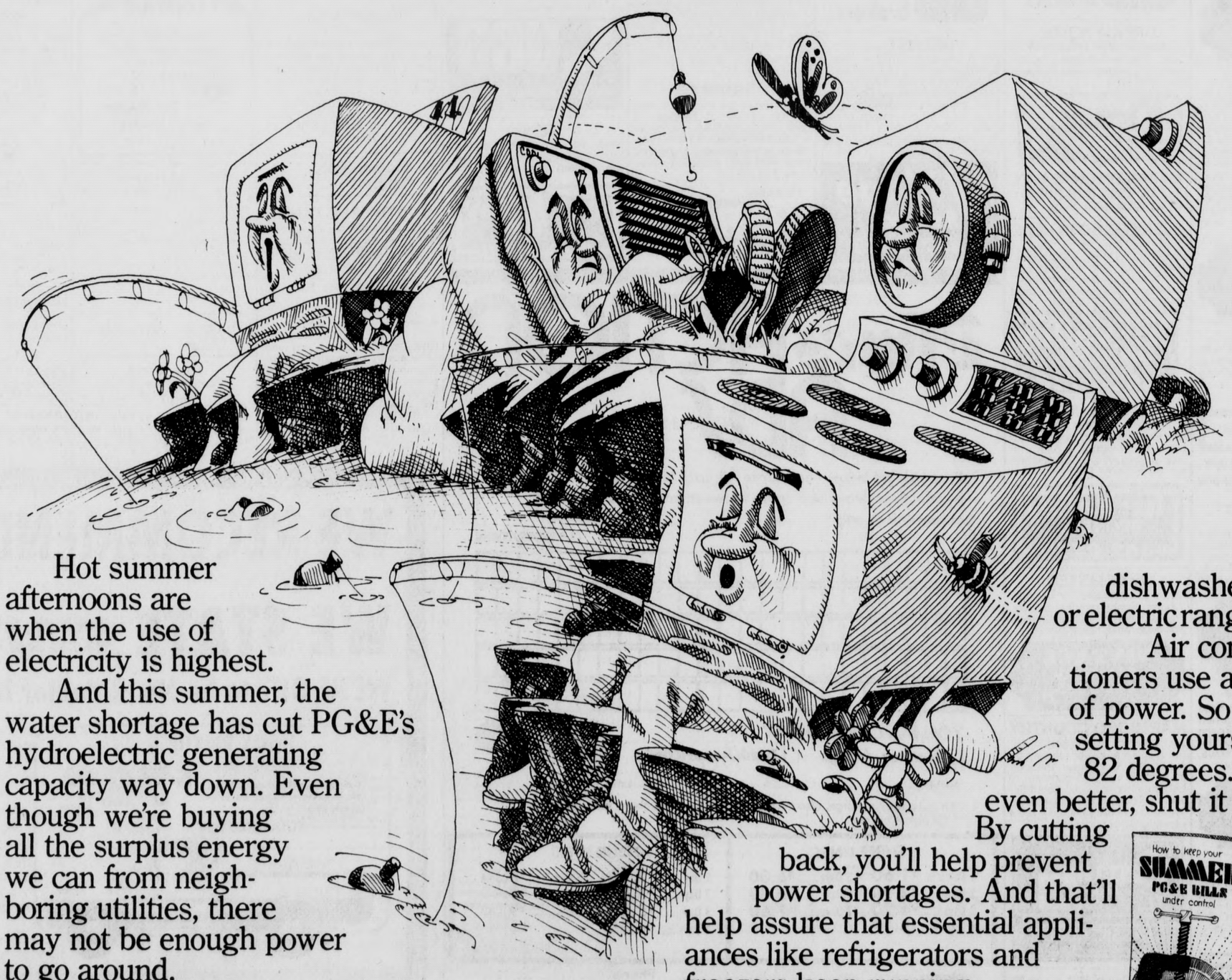
Agents of the Livermore Station, patrolling eleven Northern California counties including Alameda and Contra Costa counties, arrested 262 undocumented aliens in June. Of that number, 248 or 95 per cent were employed at the time of arrest.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

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HOT AFTERNOONS OFF THIS SUMMER.



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And this summer, the water shortage has cut PG&E's hydroelectric generating capacity way down. Even though we're buying all the surplus energy we can from neighboring utilities, there may not be enough power to go around.

So, on hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity as much as possible. Don't use major appliances such as washers, dryers, dishwashers, or electric ranges.

Air conditioners use a lot of power. So try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or even better, shut it off.

By cutting back, you'll help prevent power shortages. And that'll help assure that essential appliances like refrigerators and freezers keep running.



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